Treasurer Should Withhold

the Amount.

short duration. When the press were

asked to leave the board had still to

continue their meeting in order to road over the testimonials of candidates for

vacancies on the teaching staff and

also to hear the other side of the re-

cent complaint which was brought to the notice of the board by a parent. The meeting agreed that this communication should be heard in camera.

A copy of a letter was read from the

deputy attorney-general, in regard t

deputy attorney-general, in regard to the action of the city treasurer, who had deducted from each employee of the board the revenue tax due to the inland revenue. The architect again submitted plans outlining the general arrangements of the new building of the Victoria West school. These plans were generally discussed among the members revenue. Trustee Jay occur

members present. Trustee Jay occu

estrnation to the board.

table to be taken up later.

ton Riddle, stated that all the

tract for blasting the rock at the Victoria West school site had

signed by hirtelf and Secretary Eaton.

committee presented by Trus-

salaries had deducted the in-

accepted by an act of grace of

seconded by Trustee Bishop that the matter be referred to the chairman to look into and to protest in regulary VERDICT IN FAVOR DIFFICULTY AROSE REGARDING PAYMENT

submit his plans for the new school building in Victoria West stated that up to the present his chief consider ation had been concentrated on adapting his plans to accommodate the financial requirements of the board rather than upon the architectural elaboration of structural detail. He now nurposed to lay before the board School Board Does Not Think City the general arrangements of the new buildings as calculated upon the gen eral cubical air capacity of a school building which might in reality be in excess of what science demanded for (Continued on page 12) The meeting of the school trustees last evening was of comparatively

IRRIGATION OF FRUIT LAND

AN AREA WILL BE

A Local Syndicate Has Acquired Valuable Property on the Esquimalt Lagoon.

This fall, for the first time in the best history of Vancouver Island, irrigated

members present. Trustee Jay occupied the chair. Trustees Jenkins:
Lewis, Riddle, Huggett, McKeown,
Bishop and Secretary Eaton were present. The architect, Capt. Ridgway-Wilson was also in attendance.

Mr. Palmer, teacher of the South
Park school having received the offer of a higher position as principal of the Fernie High school, tendered his gestgnation to the board.

Secretary Eaton, while not recommending the board to decline to accept the resignation at the same time wished it to be formally pointed out that such resignations could only be The location of these lands is on Esquimait lagoon, and they comprise 250 acres of the well-known Belmont Farm, which until this summer, were Farm, which until this summer, were tied up in an estate and hence was not available for sale or sub-division. A soort time ago, however, the estate was closed and a syndicate of Victorians at once purchased the tract mentioned, which is a mile of frontage on the first mentioned.

"That matter now being closed, said the letter, "I wish to eavy if you cared about some friend of yours and selected by you joining our syndicate we should be only too glad to have him as one of us."

"That matter now being closed, "and the letter, "I wish to eavy if you cared about some friend of yours and selected by you joining our syndicate of the property of the pr board as the time for receiving them

had expired.

The board formally accepted the resignation of Mr. Palmer.

A communication from Mr. Gidley for the office of building inspector at the erection of the new school in Victoria West was formally laid upon the the Esquimalt lagoon. the Esquimalt lagoon.

The land slopes back from the protected and warm waters of this lagoon almost to Colweed, its slopes banked by a park-like growth of spruce; cedar and fir, and the whole commanding a view of the Straits, with the Royal Roads in the foreground. Down the slopes of the district run four fine streams, with a combined volume of Miss Russell, of Spring Ridge school, mitted plans for an additional room

submitted plans for an additional room to increase the accommodation just in the rear of the present building at very little expense to the board.

It was resolved on the motion of Mrs. Jenkins, seconded by Trustee Lewis, that Miss Russell be thanked streams, with a combined volume of about two hundred and fifty miners' for her communication and that the matter be referred to the building and

Roads are now being cut through the property and the whole surveyed. It is the intention to divide it into fruit lands of from five to fifteen acres, and to provide irrigation for the whole from the streams in question. This will be done by building reservoirs at the top of the hill, which will be fed from rams on the streams and this water in turn on the streams and this water in turn. Janitor Maggetts tendered his resignation for his office at the High school The communication was laid on the eport was adopted.
The report of the building and

tracts were well under way and that they would be finished in due course. The chairman reported that the contoria and will be reached either by the Colwood road, or by the ferry which piles between Esquimalt and Rod Hill.

The Dominion government has in contemplation the dredging of the spit at the entrance to the lagoon, thus facilities the spit at the entrance to the lagoon, thus facilities the spit at the spit at the entrance to the lagoon, thus facilities the spit at the spit a retary Eaton reported that the the entrance to the lagoon, thus facili-tating the work of the public ferry which the residents of Colwood and Metchosin have petitioned the local government to establish and which in that case would bring Victoria into diboard has had to resist encroachments on its prerogative in the matter of official capacity when the pay roll went in for the month of June. It ap-peared that the city treasurer in place paying the teachers the full amount of their smarres had account tax amounting to 33 from the amount due to each leacher. The teachers had protested. In some cases the money had been refunded, in otherwise the money had been refunded.

ers it was ready for those teachers whonot had it refunded at the treas-The attorney-general had there officially consulted by the city, and the following was the legal opinion of the deputy attorney-general in the absence of the attorney-general on ly determined. The soil at Colwood is very similar in character to that at Gordon Head, being light and friable, the exposure is the same, with additional protection from winds. Some of the ranchers at Gordon Head estimate.

BOILER EXPLORMENTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE the subject.
Attorney-General's Office, Victoria, B. C., July 18th, 1907.

A. J. Morley, Esq., Mayor, Victoria, B.C. that if water could be laid on strawberry patches during the A. J. Morley, Esq., Mayor, records, Sir. Re Revenue Tax. Act. Your communication of 2nd inst. addressed to the Hon. Mr. Futton, has, in his absence, been referred to me.

You ask for information as to whether the city treasurer, upon application of only could many of the fruits now promise the city treasurer. referred to me.

You ask for information as to whether the city treasurer, upon application of Mr. Carter, the government collector, is right in deducting the revenue tax from school teachers without the consent of the board of school trustees. I think the action of the city treasurer was guite corduced be brought to greater perfect but others would be raised which but others would be raised which can-not now be produced owing to the sum-mer drugght. Several horticulturists, one of whom has had wide experience in England, propose locating in the district, feeling sure that under the conditions mentioned fruit growing will

WILL APPEAL

prove a very profitable investment

action of the city treasurer was guite correct. While it is true in one sense that
the board of trustees are the employers
of teachers, in another sense, and for the
purposes of the Revenue Tax Act. I think
that the city of Victoria, being the paymaster, is the employer of teachers.
A MACLEAN.
Deputy Attorney-General. Earl of Rosslyn to Attempt to Set Aside In the discussion which followed, it was pointed out that the board had ab-Decree of Divorce Granted to His Wife,

he audit of the school board sent to get the school board sent to get the school of the school board sent to get the school of t It was finally pointed out that Scittish court. The ground for the ap-

At this stage of the discussion the oils. She obtained her chairman pointed out that the deputy burgh on July 20th.

OF V NCOUVER WORLD

Sued Newspaper Because it Stated That Caron Had Bribed Him With Shares.

Vancouver, Aug. 1 .- "I haven't the lightest hesitation in saying that Sir Adolphe Caron should have the insignia of the Royal favor which has been

ma of the Royal favor which has been conferred upon him, stripped from him for writing such a letter," said Mr. Justice Clement this afternoon to the jury in the libel case brought by R. F. Green, former commissioner of lands and works, against the Vancouver World, the end of which came, balf

the Telkwa valley coal lands leases which the provincial government had granted to Caron's company, the granted to Caron's company, the Transcontinental Exploration Syndicate. Later the syndicate in vain sought licenses in Pine River district which the government refused on the ground that the local government devited states. trict until the Dominion government

made its selection of the lands which it is entitled in the Domini one of the features of the case. It was written by Caron from Ottawa, Janu-

Telkwa valley leases, addressed to Mr. Green, then British Columbia minister

Mr. Green had accepted this. While declining himself, he accepted the offer naming Neil McKay, then private sec-retary to Premier McBride, later dep-dity commissioner of lands and works, how Conservative M. P. P. for Kallo,

Green's former constituency.
"It is very difficult for me to find language to criticize that action of Sir Adolphe Caron," said Judge Clement in charging the jury

shout two hundred and fifty miners inches of the best spring water — exactly similar in character to the stream on Hatley Park adjoining, and from which the Admiralty obtained their supply.

Roads are now being cut through the property and the whole surveyed. It is not supply the surveyed in the surveyed and the whole surveyed. It is not supply the surveyed in the

on the streams, and this water in turn carried on to the property by a proper system of distribution. The owners state that there is ample water available for both domestic and irrigation purposes.

The land lies five miles from Victoria and will be reached either by the Collywood road and will be reached either by the Collywood road and will be reached either by the collection of the control it. There are only the two hypotheses

be against him."
Although in analyzing the other branches of the evidence Mr. Justice Clement charged strongly against the

that case would bring Victoria into direct and quick communication with the lagoon—the finest bathing pool on the whole coast. The colony of lagoon residents, including Capt. Goss. Mr. Heatherbell and others, have received encouragement from the government that an appropriation will be made next season for this work.

This departure is full of interest to every resident of Victoria, for it means that the influence of irrigation on the fruits of this district will be accurate copy of his reply to Caron.

BOILER EXPLODES

Three Railway Employees Were Killed and One Fatally Injured --Four Cars Derailed.

Breckenridge, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Three employees were killed and the fourth pital. dying as the result of the blowing up of a Burlington locomotive drawing a freight train, one and three-fourth miles east of here last night. The explosion was heard three miles away. Four cars were derailed and the engine

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Heron Lake, Minn., Aug. 1.-John llons. It was many pointed to the feel and the school board should have been application is not stated. The Countiss of Rossiyn was former to a feeder yesterday. The herses fax levied.

At this stage of the discussion the olds. She obtained her decree in Edinover Ulfer's young son, killing him inover Ulfer

FIRE ON STEAMER.

VICTORIA, B. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1907.

Prompt Action of Master Prevented

Port Townsend, July 31.—The lives of forty sleeping passengers aboard the steamboat Lydia Thompson, bound from Seattle to Friday Harbor, were placed in serious jeopardy last night er

The oil feed overflowed and nearly set the boat on fire. Fortunately, however, Capt, Nordyke had had previous experience aboard oil-burning steamers and shut off the oil supply before the vessel fell a victim to the threatening conflagration. The vessel remained in dock here until hoon, when a new crew was sent from Seattle to take the Thompson through to Beilingham. The vessel to-day plainly demonstrated the narrow escape, the smokestack being burned badly, while paint on the upper deck was badly scorched. The assistant negineer left the boat upon her arrival here. The oil feed overflowed and nearly

LINER IN COLLISION.

Hamburg-American Steamer Was Not Damaged and Proceeded on Voyage,

(Associated Press). Hamburg, Aug. 1.-Officials of the Hamburg-American line confirm the report that the Kaleer Auguste Vicreport that the Kaissy Auguste Vic-toria had a slight collision in the Chan-nel on July 27th with the French sail-ing ship Yille de Dijon. The Kaiser was practically undamaged and pro-ceeded on her way.

LIBERAL LEADER CALLS MEETING

CONVENTION TO BE , HELD IN VANCOUVER

Important Business Will Be Considered at Gathering in First Week in October

Vancouver, Aug. 1-J. A. Macdonald, ader of the Liberal party in provin-

cial politics, has a sued a call for a genral convention of the party to be held the workers and killed some men whose bodies were subsequently burned. One woman who tried to escape was shot in the water.

Notice of the call has been sent out a call Liberal associations in the proin Vancouver in fair week, the first Notice of the call has been sent out

The Vancouver Association is mak-

der that business of vital importance to the party throughout the province

MORE BLOODSHED IN CITY OF LODZ

FIGHT BETWEEN TROOPS AND STRIKERS

Thirty Men Have Been Killed and Wounded--Business Is at a Standstill.

(Associated Press) Lodz, Russian Poland, Aug. 1.-This city is again the centre of a strike movement accompanied by violence, disorders and death.

The troops have encountered the strikers in the centre of the town and has returned to England to live. some thirty men have been killed or Business is at a standstill and fears

are entertained as to what the day may bring forth. WORKMAN'S FATAL FALL

Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Wellington Gallan was working on a staffold in connec-tion with the waterworks tunnel under Toronto bay, when the planks gave way and he was thown fully twenty His brother, who was with him

fell into the water, and escaped, but Wellington's head struck a shaft, and he died later in the hos ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD HERO

Woman Fatally Injured and Sen Burned to Death.

Portland, Ore., July 31.—Eleven-year-old Richard Conley made his way into a burning house last tight and rescued a baby of a few months, after Mrs. Thos. Ryan, the mother of the infant,

THE MASSACRE BY ARAB CHIEFS

NUMBER OF REFUGEES REACH TANGIERS

Several Europeans Were Slain by Natives While Fleeing to Consulates for Protection

Tangier, Aug. 1.-Dr. Merall, who

arrived here last night on a German steamer; which brought a number of Jews and refugees from Casablanca, is Jews and refugees from Casablanca, is bearer of a report from the French charge d'affaires there showing that the slaughter of Europeans in Casablanca was an outcome of a war. preached by the Arabs for the extermination of the Europeans.

On Monday a number of Arab chiefs.

On Monday a number of Arab chiefs ntered Casablanca and demanded that harbor improvement cease. The Pasha of Casabianca pointed out works were being done wit or Casabianca pointed out that the works were being done with sanction of the Sulfan, whereupon the chiefs replied that the Sulfan was no longer their ruler as he obeyed the Euro-peans. They then began to huri in-On Tuesday morning the natives be-

On Tuesday morning the natives be-gan their attack by stoning an Euro-pean and when the man tried to flee he was surrounded and hacked to pieces. This was the signal for the scenari attack and as soon as the dan-ger became known the French and Spanish besidents rushed to their re-spective consultates for protection. During this flight at least eight were

M. Douvelle, the French consul. de manded that the Pasha provide an es-cort for the recovery of the bodies. The Pasha pleaded at first that he had no cartridges, but upon further repre-sentations he finally provided an cs-When this rescue party, however

reached the scene of attack, it was charged by a number of Arab cavalry-men and forced into flight.

In the meantime when the Jews and

Christians were taking refuge on board a German ship, the Mussulman began to attack the other Europeans upon the harbor works. They fired on the workers and killed some men whose

London, Aug. 1.—The morning papers comment strongly on the state of snarchy as revealed by the massacre at Casablanca, Morocco, and declare that it is evident that the Sultan is the most powerless to preserve order. The powers therefore, they assert, are

its useless to proceed with a policy which merely toys with the fringe of the question. In the end, however, the Moroccan dimenties, must be selved in Berlin before the case is blosed."

The Daily Graphic declared that the whole of Morocco is laughing at the inability of Europe to secure Macnability of Europe to secure Mac-ean's release. The Algeceira comproise, it says, is worse and the time has arrived for the now ers to authorize France and Spain to occupy Fez. "It is impossible to be-lieve," says the paper, "in the face of the case of the Casablanca massacre that Germany will longer oppose drasthe grave exigencies of the present sit-

> (Continued on page 12). BUTLER'S FORTUNE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- Robert Stubbs, for years butler in the home of Levi P. Morton, has retired from his position with a fortune of \$100,000 and

MEETING BETWEEN CZAR AND KAISER

Scanold Gave Way and He Fell The Russian Emperor Sals for German Waters Escorted by Four Warships.

(Associated Press). Kronstadt, Aug. I.—Emperor Nicho-las left here this morning on board the imperial yacht Standard for a cruise in German waters, where he The Standard is escorted by four

The Empress of Russia bade fare-well - His Majesty here

BOY DROWNED.

a baby of a few months, after Mrs. Thos. Ryan, the mother of the infant, was fatally burned and her three-year-old boy burned to death.

Kingston, Ont., July 31.—An immigrant lad tried to ride a horse on the bar from Amherst Island to Big Island and was carried away by the magnaines of all ships in the British and and was carried away by the magnaines of all ships in the British weell. The horse fell on the lad and navy with refrigerating machinery to requisite life to reach him, but could only tall cost of installing this device is estimated at \$2,500,000.

BYE-ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND.

Liberal Elected in Staffordshire to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of Sir A. Billson.

(Associated Press). London, Aug. 1.-The bye-election for member of parliament for the north-vest division of Staffordshire has rewest division of Statiorashire has re-sulted in return of Albert Stanley, Liberal candidate, with a majority of 2349 over the unionist candidate. The seat was made vacant by the death of Sir Alfred Billson.

TRANS-PACIFIC RACE.

Subscriptions Being Raised to Build Yacht to Represent Hawaii.

(Associated Press) Honolulu, July 25.-via San Fran cisco, Aug. 1 - Active efforts are being made to raise \$120,000 by subscription

CHINESE SLAVE GIRLS CAPTURED

TAKEN IN A RAID

Fifteen Now in County Jail at Almedo and Will Probably

Be Deported.

San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- In a raid or ganized and conducted by United States Secret Service Agent Richard B. Taylor, fifteen Chinese stave girls were captured yesterday and taken to Alameda county jail.

They will be brought before United States Commissioner Peacock and given opportunity to show cause why they should not be deported.

Eight of the women claim to be natives of the United States and even said that they were married and were permitted to land as wives of Chinese domiciled in this country. All were admitted at this port. Six of them do not appear to be more than sixteen years old.

Member of British Association Con-Treated at Public Expense

London, Aug. 1.—In convention at Exeter, the British Medical Associa-tion has almost unanimously supported a contention advanced by a member ed a contention advanced by a member that sick persons should be treated at public expense. The points were made that the physician's work is now done under conditions involving the petty worries of fee collection, the stress of under conditions involving the percentile of fee collection, the stress of competitive commercialism and sweat-ould blame France for deciding that friendly societies, and similar organi-The increasing number cases treated at voluntary

PETER PAN LAME

Champion Three-Year-Old Will Not Star in the Brighton Derby.

(Associated Press)

tic action, and nothing less will meet struck one of his fore less and limped his official sword with him. This was home so badly that his owner declared him out of the race. The owner and trainer agreed that the horse must have a long rest.

The withdrawat of Peter Pan takes

The withdrawal of Peter Pan takes away much of the interest in the big \$15,000 Derby. Kean's other entry, Zambesia,
will not start. The best horses among present eligibles are Frank Gill and Charles Edward. The former has a bad knee, and it is quite likely that he will not face the barrier.

The withdrawal of Peter Pan takes away who could qualify as immigrants were allowed to land here by orders from Washington.

MR. MARTIN WILL RUN.

Decides to Enter Field Against Hon.

Mr. Bowser in the Terminal

Millions of Feet of Standing Timber Threatened With Destruction.

Bellingham, July 31.-Millions of feet of

falls soon thousands or density will be done.

The fire has been burning for some days, and now presents a front of fire four miles wide, and is rapidly sweeping up from the valley of the Skagit river northward, and nothing but rain will prenorthward, and nothing but rain will prevent its travelling across the divide to
the south fork of the Nooksack, a distance of seven or eight miles. This
stream is not wide enough to stay the
flames, and from this point there will be
nothing to prevent the fire spreading in
each direction after crossing the south
fork, and within a short time the flames
will be burning Whatcom County timber.

TO COOL MAGAZINE.

London, July 31 .- As the result of the

KOREAN ARMY TO BE DISBANDED

IMPERIAL EDICT HAS BEEN ISSUED

Forty Natives Killed and Wounded in Fight in Capital--Japanese Casualties Slight.

(Associated Press). Seoul, Aug. 1,-At 1 o'clock Japan-se troops surrounded the Korean ese troops surrounded the Korean barracks, after an imperial proclama-tion had been issued disbanding Korean army composed of 7,000 men. Several hundred Koreans gathered at the Great Bell during a thunderstorm, and were dispersed by a company of and were dispersed by a company of

apanese soldiers. The outlets from the Korean army barracks are guarded by machine guns. Two thousand of the Seoul gar-rison will be disarmed and disbanded

troops says .'12. the disbande'l soldiers will be granted one year's pay. The Emperor's bodyguard will not be dis-

Casualties in Fight.

Washington, Aug. 1.—A dispatch re-ceived at the state department to-day from Consul-General Thomas Simmons at Seoul, says that forty Koreans were killed or wounded to-day in a fight precipitated by the disarming of the

The casualties on the Japanese side, the dispatch adds, were slight,

THAW'S TRIAL.

Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn, Selected to Conduct the Defence

(Associated Press)

New York, August 1.-Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn, has been se-lected by Harry K. Thaw to conduct his next trial on a charge of killing Stanford White. PUMPED RIVER NEARLY DRY

J. B. Duke Tried to Make Park Look Like Fairyland for Home-coming of Bride.

(Associated Press). Somerville, N. J., Aug. 1.—In an ef-fort to make his two thousand acre park like a fairyland, with gushing fountain, cascades and beautiful lakes, for his bride during their honeymoon, James B. Pulke, president of the Abender. James B. Duke, president of the Amer-Raritan river at this point nearly dry Asserday there was scarcely enough water left in the well of the Raritan wollen mills to keep the bollers going.

About one thousand persons are employed and operations were brought to To relieve the situation Mr. Duke's manager ordered the pump-

ing station closed down, MANY STOWAWAYS

Seventy-Four on the Tumeric-Police at Funchal Assisted Them to Get Aboard.

(Associated Press)

Honolulu, July 25, via San Francisco, aug. h-Immigration officers have onclusive proof that the Funchal po-ice authorities actively aided stawaways to get aboard British steamship when the vessel was in the ort of Funchal, taking on immigrants for Hawaii. In all, 74 stowaways were abourd the vessel, several of them hav-ing been brought from the jadi by the police. A policeman in uniform was stowed away and when found he bud taken away from him by the ship's offacers. When he left the ship here ho demanded the return of the sword. All of the stowaways who could qualify as immigrants were allowed to land here by orders from Washington.

Mr. Bowser in the Terminal City.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Aug. 1.-Joseph Martin announced this morning that he would run in the bye-election here in response to popular demand and will stake his campaign on the anti-Japanese platthe Socialists.

'FRISCO SUPERVISORS.

Temporary Order Issued Restraining the Schmitz Board From Assuming

San Francisco, July 31.—The issue between the board of supervisors appointed by Mayor Taylor and the fourteen men hamed yesterday by ex-Mayor Schmitz for the same office, was brought into the courts to-day, when presiding Judge Coftee, on application of counsel for half of the Taylor appointees, issued a temporary restraining order to prevent the Schmitz board from making any move toward assuming office. It is alleged that Chief of Police Dinan intends to aid the fourteen unlicensed men in a raid upon the supervisors office, and the court is asked to rectain all from doing anything in this direction.

NEW TRACK RECORD.

(Associated Pre-

Decatur, Ill. Aug. J. Lun Patch reserving made a new mark of 2014 on the Decatur track, going the quarters in

Booth's Miona Tablets for Byspepsia Booth's Hyomei for Catarrh

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here, having been for the past two

PERSONAL

E. E. Potts, at one time a resident of this city, who represents the wholesale stationery firm of K. E. Scholefield & Co., of Vancouver, and who was one of the McConnell and Taylor Open an Office for Real Estate Business. passengers on the Mount Royal when she went down in Kitsilas canyon, is in town. He lost all his gamples, to the value of several hundred dollars in the accident. new firm of real estate brokers open-ing for business in the city at the cor-per of Government and Fort streets

R. J. Dedman, a carpenter, working at ner of Government and Fort streets over the C. P. R. offices. G. P. McConfiell, who is a native born Victorian, has for the past 17 years been with Mw. G. Cameron in the clothing and men's furnishing business. For some time he has been interested in real estate in Victoria and has made a speciate in victoria and has

Donald A. Fraser, with his mother and sisters, of Phoenix Place, are camping at Sooke, where they usually spend the holidays. cial study of the conditions here as well as of the business as conducted in the large cities of the United

H. Dunnell, wife and family, who re-States.

Mr. Taylor, the other member of the firm, is also well and favorably known to spend the rest of the holidays.

BRIDGE OVER BURRARD INLET

ON THE GOVERNMENT

Residents Desire to Connect North Vancouver With the City and Southern Districts.

gation representing both Vancouver the city could not set the hours for the and North Vancouver were waiting on the provincial government this morn-ing at the parliament buildings. The drink on Sunday, and that the city Mayor Healy of North Vancouver; Aldermen Jordan, Irwin and Dick. North Vancouver; Aldermen Brydon-North Vancouver; Aldermen BrydonJack, McSpadden, Cgyanagh and MacDonald, of Vancouver City; Reeve May
of the district of North Vancouver;
Councillors MacNaught, Robson and.
Clerk Phillp, of the district of North
Vancouver; Reeve Bryne and Councillor Cliffe, of Burnaby; J. Bisifour Kerr,
representing the North Vancouver
board of trade; W. Skene, secretary of
the Vancouver board of trade, and
others.

thers.

The members of the government inerviewed were Premier McBride, Hon.

terviewed were Premier McBride, HonF. Carter-Cotton, president of the
council; Hon. R. G. Tatlow, finance
minister, and Hon. F. J. Fulton, commissioner, of lands and works.

Mayor Kealy introduced the delegation and at some length explained the
object in view. The estimated cost of
placing a traffic bridge across Burrard
Iniet would be from \$700,000 to \$1,000.

Considerable stregs was laid on
the fact that this was the only available situation for building the bridge. the fact that this was the only available situation for building the bridge. It was pointed out that a railway company had already secured a quarter to build a railway bridge there, and if this was the only thing done it would be a difficult matter to have to conct a separate traffic bridge. Atten

various advantages of creased travelling facilities in the dighborhood and the forming of new nucctions in the north and east. This bridge, stated the memorial, This bridge, stated the memorial, is the starting point in the establish-

Brydon-Jack, Reeve Bryne, Coun-r MacNaught, Mr. Balfour Kerr, Skeene and Ald. McSpadden. After hearing the delegates Premier

McBride asked a number of questions accining asked a number of questions relative to the project. He then stated that there would be a full meeting of the executive next week, when the proposition, which was a large one, would receive its earnest consideration.

CONDITIONS IN INTERIOR.

Now-Good Outlook in District. Reports from the Similkameen dis-

Reports from the Similkameen dis-trict are very promising. The Hill railway from Midway has now reach-ed Keremeos. About three weeks ago it got through to that point, Owing to the exceptional height of the Similka-

the attractions of the district. It is said that the peaches, this year are of abnormal size and of delicious flavor.

abnormal size and of delicious flavor.

At Keremeos the Dolphin mine, which to keep within they halls and guard the being developed by an American syndicate, is giving good promise. The Miners, he said, was behind them. syndicate, is giving good promise. The land for about twenty miles round

land for about twenty miles round Keremeos s all good fruit land. The whole of the Similkameen is a splendid country for horse raising. Some large developments are to be ex-pected in this district in the near future. The horses can stay out the whole winter. The Penticton district has done very well this year. President Louis J. Hill, of the Great Northern, went through the Nickel Plate Mining Company's district the other day in an automobile, but no definite day in an automobile, but no definite information is obtainable as to the exact line of the railway which is now within 20 miles of the Nickel Plate Company's property.

LIQUOR BY-LAW **UNDER REVIEW**

Full Court Decides Where It Is Defective and Will Require Amendment.

Judgment was delivered in the Full urt this afternoon on the appeal made by Frank Higgins against the ing in every particular the city liquor license regulation by law.

The unanimous decision of the court was that the by-law was invalid one clause, No. 7, that requiring the hotel bar rooms and saloons to close nent undertaking of a combined rail- at certain hours, and was part invalid closing of saloons which were only redelegation was composed as follows: could not prevent the saloons from selling drink to females as long as they of did not consume it on the premises.

Chief Justice Hunter stated as both sides had succeeded in part each must pay its own costs.

LEADER URGES

MUST BE PREPARED TO STRIKE TO KILL

Trouble Feared in Iron District--Sheriff Has Taken Steps to Preserve Order.

(Associated Press).

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 1.—Quiet reigns truct a separate traffic bridge. Attention was also called to the immense idvantage which resulted in the contruction of the combined bridge across he Fraser River. The need was also soluted out for the construction as a link to further the building of raffways the more desperate strikers, and the black shadow of possible trouble from the more desperate strikers, and the shadow was never quite as black as it looks this morning, deep as it is by the bright prospects of renewed ac-

At the ore docks in Oncota, 246 mer At the ore docks in Oncota, 246 men were at work this morning loading nine big lake freighters with ore. The Duluth, Mesabe and Northern road has between 200,00% and 250,000 tons of ore in ears at the head of lakes. Some of this is at Proeter and some was already on the docks ready to dump into the register. This is sufficient to last the company two or three days and the supplies are being constantly. violence, but on the range things are

al lands in north and south cer the government had been realize the splendid sum of from a comparatively small the high prices were determining that he regarded the situation as critical. He at once took steps to prevent any possible trouble. He at once took steps to prevent any possible trouble. He at once took steps to prevent any possible trouble. He at once took steps to prevent any possible trouble. He was unable to get any citizen deputies and sent for 100 deputies from Procter, who were in readiness for use to dock at Duluth. They were rushed up on a ship and are due to arrive at 11 o'clock. They will be tarrive at 11 o'clock. They will be to to a travel to a tra different.

ore is being taken out. The Prake and Erratton is also stripping there. There was no violence of any kind this morning, but frouble is anticipated owing to an inflammatory speech by Petriella before a mass meeting of the strikers at-Chisholm last night. Petriella's speech railway from Midway has now reached Keremeos. About three weeks ago it got through to that point. Owing to the exceptional height of the Similkameen river this year one of the bridges was washed away, which delayed the work somewhat on the railway. Two townsites have been staked out at Keremeos. The lower townsite by Mr. Armstrong, of the Keremeos Land. Company, and the upper townsite by Mr. Richter. The town lots are being taken up.

The orchards of Mr. Richter set forth the attractions of the district. It is said that the peaches, this year are of the size at the load of the strikers at the said that the peaches, this year are of the size at the last of an infammatory speech by Petriella before a mass meeting of the strikers at the speech by Petriella before a mass meeting of the strikers at the speech by Petriella before a mass meeting of the strikers at the speech by Petriella before a mass meeting of the strikers at the speech by Petriella before a mass meeting of the strikers at the speech was repeated in four different languages, and it had a most solderable effect on the when the man should eable effect on the when the man to arm themselves and the man to arm themselves and the present at the more thanks the ordered the men to kill. He said he did not care how many of them week killed for the cause, and it had a most solderable effect on the when the are should take the law into a min infammatory speech was repeated in four different languages, and it had a most solderable effect on the was repeated in four different languages, and it had a most solderable effect on the was repeated in four different languages, and it had a most solderable effect on the before the was repeated in four different languages, and it had a most solderable effect on the was repeated in four different languages, and it had a most solderable effect on the said th to strike at the heart of any man wh

SAILED FOR MEXICO:

Steamer Lonsdale, of Canadian-Mexi-can Line, Left This Morning.

Bound for Mexican ports, the steamer Lonsdale, Captain Shadforth, of the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship line, sailed this morning at 6 clock. She left from Esquimalt and did not call at the outer wharf. Her cargo included 400 tons of coal and 50,000 feet of lumber which was consigned to Mazalan.

The steamer Georgia is scheduled to here, having been for the past two years with the jewelry firm of Chaldoner & Mitchell in charge of the optical department. His knowledge of the great at the guest of the east as well as the west will enable him to keep the firm in touch
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DISPOSITION SHOWN TO EMPLOY EXPERT

To-Night Subject Will Be Openly Discussed and Line of Action Decided Upon.

way and traffic bridge across Burrard in the clause relating to the sale of an informal way and discussed the Injet at the Second Narrows, a dele- drink to females. The court held that water question from the new standpoint created by the judgment handed down yesterday by the Privy Coun-

> A special meeting will be field this evening to discuss the whole question and take action if possible. and take action if possible.
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> No report is given out as to what was done last evening, the members of the council agreeing, it is said, to remain quiet until this evening.
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> It is believed, however, little was

done at last night's meeting except to discuss the matter in the most general way along the lines of taking advan-

age of expert opinion.

To-night a report will be presented from the water commissioner which will form the basis for framing a line of

action.

F. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt Water-works Company, has nothing to say on the subject at the present time. He,

the subject at the present time. He, of course, will not deny that he is well pleased with the judgment.

The members of the council for the most part likewise express satisfaction that the question is definitely decided.

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There seems to be a disposition on the part of the council new to get all the part of the council now to get all the necessary information respecting all available sources of supply, and then take expert opinion of the sub-ject before deciding upon a course of action. It is quite likely that this course may be decided upon this even-ing.

The regular monthly returns of the The regular monthly returns of the Victoria public library for the month of July show that there were in all 2.451 books issued during the month, the highest daily average issue being 152 books and the lowest daily average issue being 60. There were altogether 76 new cards issued during the month.

-The Owls and their friends hav arranged an excursion to Vancouver, leaving here on Saturday's Charmer or on any bost up to and including Mon-day. Ticket holders must return not later than Monday night. Tickets may be obtained either from the C. P ticket office or from any

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King Frederick Announces His Policy

Regarding Future Relations.

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Act," and in the Matter of Lot 45, in the City of Victoria.

Notice is hereby given that the Petition of Clara Sophronia Rose to this Court claiming the easterly 15 feet of caid Lot has been filed, and the Petitionor's title has been investigated and it has been ordered that notice of this Fettion be advertised in the British Columbia Gazette and in a daily newspaper published in Victoria for one month, and that a declaration of title will be granted to the Petitionor two months from the date of the last publication of such notice these cause is shown to the contrary.

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STRIAE (VE AT ORE DUCKS

THE MEN YOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

Governor Johnson Will Send Representative to Investigate Situation on Iron Ranges.

Duluth, Minn., July 31.-Shortly be ore 2 o'clock this afternoon the ore lock workers who have been on strike for recognition of the union and a raise in pay voted to return to work. Neither of the issues raised by the nen were granted by the Duluth, Mesaba & Northern railway, and the men will return to work to morrow morning. Their status will be the same as it was the day they voted to strike. The employees will be taken back by the company without prejudice, and the rate of pay they have been receiving under the verbal agreement with the company, which would not have expired until October 1st next, continues.

The strike lasted about two and half

on the strikes and at three of them a efter setting forth the position of the ompany was read. The last was de-livered to the men this morning. The flroad officials adopted kindly tones this final letter, stating they were ng to treat with their men indiilling to treat with their men.indiidually or by committee on an open
hop basis, and the men realizing that
nless they accepted the terms offered
y the company they would not be able
by get back their old jobs, voted to
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he letter was a long one, lasting overhop bours.

rike was flashed to Evelith, Hibbin d Nashville, the three storm centres night originate, and the news was re-eived with rejoicings. Everything at hese points was reported quiet. President W. J. Olcott, of the Duluth.

Mesaba & Northern, said this afteron that he was greatly pleased that he ore dock's strike was over. He said London, July 31.—Egyptologists claim meses II. is a fraud, and that he is not

sted about a thousand years before ain and caused his name to be cut prers of antiquities in Egypt, has this this course of action was deemed this course of action was deemed necessary. The more we necessary. This announcement was made after Frank B. Keliogg attorney with recall the adventures recorded in consultation with the governor for some time.

The governor refused to state who his representative would be.

Mr. Tate tells some thrilling stories that came under his notice this spring.

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reded only too well for many years, Twin Cities, have been under waiting orders for several days. The addresses and telephone numbers of the men have been kept handy so that the troops could be assembled on short notice. Adjt.-Gen. Good returned from Camp Lake View to-day.

PROTEST FROM JAPAN.

Relkavik, Iceland, July 31.-At a ban- | Chambers of Commerce Allege That

Chrystensen and forty members of the Rightaga, arrived here yesterday, announced his policy regarding the future relations between the Danish crown and Iceland. "I have inherited the kingdom as a unit," said King Frederick, "and as such it shall remain from generation to generation, but I have also inherited the Leelanders are to be a free neople who co-operate with the King in frame vent description against their country. who co-operate with the King in framing the laws under which they are to like. I have therefore established a test points out that such treatment will eventually lead to a breach in the Danish Rigsdag and the Icelandic Akhling, to arrange for legislation to define the constitutional resistance.

ALBERTA MISSION WORK.

land in the realm, and to find a form under which 'the freedom of Iceland may be built up and protected while at the same time the unity of the realm is preserved and insured." Toronto, July 31.—The Presbyterlan foreign mission executive committee has decided upon a more definite ad-vance in mission work in Alberta, largely along the line of the young AMERICANS WIN HONORS. Largely along the line of the young people's missionary movement. DeOxford, July 31.—American holders of talls are left to a sub-committee conhoders scholarships are prominent in sisting of the sub-committee conhoders and the Crossing. does scholarships are prominent in sisting of the assistant foreign mis-honors that have been awarded in slonary. A. E. Armstrong, M. A., con-finals of the school of modern his-... Six American scholars are men-ed, headed by J. H. Kirkpatrick, of Alabama, who is among the nine stu-dents to gain first class bonors. L. H. has had these months in Alberta and Gibson of Idaho, got third class honors.

New York city's acreage is more than that of Chicago and Philadelphia, combined on 19 21S, as combared with 198 75 them all again.

proof reader for the state senate, Mr. Ward stood mute, and his attorney asked for an examination in the police court, which Justice Stey set for September 6th. The Justice then fixed ball at \$3,000, which two sureties furnished.

RATE WAR THREATENED. Reductions Announced in Party Fares From Chicago to New York.

Chicago, July 31.—A rate war among railroads from Chicago to New York is threatened. Passenger agents from all these lines were to have met here yesterday to consider a reduction in party rates by the Michigan Central and Grand Trunk roads, but several officials telegraphed that it would be interested for them to attend the mpossbile for them to attend the meeting, as peace could be secured only by ing, as peace could be secured only by all lines joining in an agreement. The meeting was postponed indefinitely. It was announced that the Wabash and Erie roads would also put into effect as soon as they can do so, in compliance with the interstate commerce law, the same party rate as the Grand Trunk railway's \$15.75 per capita for wattles of ten or more travelling on one Trunk railways \$10.49 per capita for parties of ten or more travelling on one ticket from here to New York. This is a cut of \$1 from their pressnt rate. If the Michigan Central makes some other reduction in its party fares a general rate war will probably be precipitated.

THE RAVAGES OF **WOLVES IN NORTH**

Responsible for Small Fur Catch--Thrilling Experiences of Hunters--Many Horses Killed

Albert Tate of Edmonton, who has spent the last four months at Lesser Slave lake, has returned with several bales of furs, says the Edmonton Bul-

have come down from the Peace River district with respect to the ravages of the wolves this season. He says the wolves this season. He says the wolves are creating have and devastation among the live stock and big game to such an extent that it is impoverishing the country in a most serious way. Mr. Tate made a careful estimate of the fur losses that came under his own personal observation around Lesser Slave lake.

tion around Lesser Stave take.

He kept a notebook for a portion of
the time. He puts the loss during that
time at \$4.800. These were animals that
were devoured after being caught in
the hunters traps. Besides this he
found the remains of three beautiful silver fox skins. The Hudson Bay facsilver fox skins. The Hudson Bay fac-tor at Battle river told Mr. Tate he personally knew of \$3,000 loss in the same way. A similar loss of \$1,200 was reported by a friend of Mr. Tate's from Sturgeon lake.

The governor refused to state who his representative would be. The rompanies of the First Regiment, most of whom are located in the Twin Cities, have been under waiting orders for several days. The addresses and telephone numbers of the men have been kept handy so that the troops discoursed. The pack, infuriated with the taste of blood, chased David, who been kept handy so that the troops the taste of blood chased David, who climbed a tree. He had only seven the carridges, and it looked like a case of being eaten or frozen. From the tree he shot four wolves dead, wounding three others. The remainder fied and David was able to return unmolested. Abram Courlovellie, who lives up the Cadotte river, flouted the truth of this story when he heard it. But shortly after he had an experience with wolves

of Rights,

Seattle, July 31.—Allesing that the egitimate rights of Japanese people lave been trainpled on in certain portons of the country, and that there protocerty has been attacked and treaty lights disregarded, even to the extent.

shot eleven woives.

Paul Clement, the famous rancher and trapper of the Hay River country, has kuffered severely from the woives. Three of his horses were in the habit of foraging long distances from their corral. One evening they failed to return. Next day it moon two of them came galloping up to the corral coverated with foam and manifesting intense excitement. Paul at once set out alone with his rife, and thout five miles away came upon a pack of wolves tearing his horse to pieces. He shot 21 of them dead, letting only five get away — a brave set for one man alone.

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At the time the Peace river was breaking up, Mr. Sutherland, the en-

breaking up. Mr. Sutherland, the engineer on the Huison's Bay steamer that plies between Fort St. John and Vermillion, was ancious to go down to Vermillion to overhaid his boat. Mr. Sutherland was at Peace River Landing, 'He started swn the river in a stour skill. Emails towards the evenwill spend three months more there.

Mr. Harcourt has visited every congregation in the Presbytery and will see them all again.

ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Detroit, Mich., July 31—Representatives was arraigned in police court here on a warraigned in police court here on a warrant charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death here from a criminal operation on Edith Presieg, proof reader for the state senate. Mr. Ward stood mule, and his attorney asked for an examination in the police court, which Justice Stey set for Septime 1.

out further mishags.

MORE SOLDIERS FOR BELFASI

ANOTHER BATTALION KEACHES THE CITY

Display of Force Is Having a Quieting Effect on the Sit-

Belfast, July 31.-Troops continue to pour into the city, emphasizing the fact that the authorities are fully determined to grapple promptly with rioting, whether on the part of the striking dock laborers or the mutinous police, who are demanding more pay because of the extra work the strike entisls.

The fourth battalion of the Middlesex regiment arrived to-day, bringing a Maxim gun. A section of the Essex regiment will arrive early to-morrow morning, making the total strength about 7,000 men. This imposing display of force is having a quieting effect on the situation.

Important developments are expected on August 2nd, on which day there will be a street parade of the disaffected police. The police are receiving communications from various stations throughout the country expressing sympathy with their movement, and

sympathy with their movement, and declaring in many cases a willingness on the part of the writers to lay down their arms and strike the moment action is taken in Belfast.

The Chamber of Commerce to-day decided to memoralize the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen, regarding the situation. The terms of the memorial have not been disclosed but it is thought that it are terms of the memorial have not been disclosed, but it is thought that it ap-peals for a proclamation declaring mar-

tial law.
Picketing was resumed at the various wharves to-day, and there several instances of vehicles in charge of dock carters being overturned.

Action to Set Aside Purchase By J. P.

the ore dock's strike was over. He said that operations would be resumed to morrow. It is likely that the men at Two Harbors will follow the lead of the men here, as they have always taken that course. Shipping of ore can be started in full swing on short notice, as there are hundreds of loaded cars on the docks here and in the yards at Proctor Knott, besides a number of big piles at the underground mines which can be drawn up.

Cleveland, July 31.—When the final hearing on the decision to set aside the sale of the Toledo Beit Line railway to J. P. Morgan on the ground of continue to the roberty of the traps by the tapacious timber wolves.

In a trip from Fort St. John to the fartle river, Mr. Tate saw wolves in packs about every ten miles. They are attacking the moose, which have migrated in great numbers from the far Cleveland, July 31 .- When the final be started in full swing on short notice, as there are hundreds of loaded cars on the docks here and in the yards at Proctor Knott, besides a number of big piles at the underground mines which can be drawn up.

Situation on Ranges.

St. Paul, Minn, July 31.—After a consultation with his advisers this afternoon, Governor Johnson decided to send a personal representative to the iron ranges to investigate and report to him whether or not it would be advisable to send troops there. The governor's reports of the situation have been of so conflicting a character that this course of action was deemed necessary. This announcement was where he received a substance of the traps by the traps by the traps to the traps by the traps by the traps by the traps by the title, as there are hundreds of loaded cars on the docks here and in the yards at the underground mines which case at the underground mines which case that there are many hundreds of loaded at the set of the mose, which have migrated in great numbers from the failing pack about every ten miles. The same wolves in packs about every ten miles. The same wolves in the first to default creditors, and that more and the statement that the road was sold to J. P. Morgan ln an fort to default creditors, and that morgan got possession of the proposal representative to the iron ranges to investigate and report to him whether or not it would be advisable to send troops there. The governor's reports of the situation have been of so conflicting a character that this course of action was deemed necessary. This announcement was the first to the river wolves.

Mr. Tate tells some thrilling stories that the recall the adventures recorded in works. Lawyers for the tailway made the statement that the road was sold to J. P. Morgan ln an fort to default creditors, and that first morgan attended to send the fort that the mose. Eicked of the working the mose, the first many calves and the work and the mose of sevent years. Both of his parents were Scotch, and the statement that the sound

Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 31,-Radical oyster Bay, N. Y. July 31.—Radical reform in the territorial government of New Mexico are to be inaugurated upon the arrival at Santa Fe of Governor George Curry, who has just returned from the Philippines to assume that office. President Roosevelt conferred with Governor Curry for two hours to-day and sent him on his way thoroughly, imbured with the presents. thoroughly-imbued with the of ruing with an Iron hand until the alleged tangle of intrigue and graft in New México has been stamped out. "Clean government is what the presi-dent wants," said Governor Curry, dent wants," said Governor Curry, when leaving to-day, "and I will do my best to establish it."

Stevens, of Hazelton, was sentenced of a Scotch pitman. He has acted unitary for perjury recently by Judge labor men in the House, and has as-Young, of Hazelton. Stevens was taken sisted in forwarding every measure to New Westminster Tuesday and looking in the direction of relief for the mass of the laboring classes of the laboring classes of the laboring classes of the laboring classes of the laboring classes.



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LABOR LEADER WHO IS VISITING CANADA

James Keir Hardie--The Orient and The Antipodes Before

Returning Home James Keir Hardie, leader of the Labor party in the British House of Commons, who is now on his way to the He is considering an invitation to Coast, is described as a Britisher, who, make an address in Kentucky, prefer-

abor conferences on the contnient. In 1882 he became the editor of the Cu nock News, continuing in this position for four years. He was for the first time a candidate for the House of Com-mons in 4888, when he stood for one of the divisions of Lanark, but was defeated. In 1892 he was elected in South Ham, but was defeated in election of 1900 he was na was defeated in 1895. In the election of 1990 he was named for Mer-thyr-Tydvil, was elected and has since represented that constituency in the House. He is the proprietor and edi-tor of the Labor Leader, and is a fre-quent contributor to magazines and repaign in 1892 in West Ham, he received paugn in 1892 in West Ham, he received in contribution of \$500 towards the expenses of his election from Andrew Carnegie, but the subsequent conduct of Mr. Carnegie during the famous Homestead strike was so unsatisfactory to him, that the amount of the contribution.

P. P. W. F. Armstrong has found the skeleton of a man on the beach at Village Bay, Valdez Island. The body there were recurrent symptoms of the had been in the water at least six months, and not a bit of flash tremained upon the bones, except a small portion inside the boots, which were still mentary life. As an alternative to undergoing another operation the popular, labor leader was advised to take a six went an operation for an internal comdergoing another operation the popular, labor leader was advised to take a six months' tour. His intention is to visit the Straits' Settlements, Ceylon, Japan, China, India, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and South Africa, and he is passing through Canada because it affords the most convenient route. Eleven or twelve years ago he had a similar run through the Domiston but similar run through the Dominion, but as one deeply interested in its devel-opment and the problems that confront a new nation, he is still looking forward to an opportunity of studying the con-ditions of the country more closely than his present burstle searchest. ditions of the country more closely than his present hurried scamper will allow

EXECUTION POSTPONED.

Toronto, July 31. Death sentence to have been executed on Frank Cap-elli, of Port Arthur, to-morrow mornelli, of Port Arthur, to-morrow morning was postponed until August 15th by order of Judge Gritton at noon to-day. This is the first time such an order has been granted by a judge who slid not try the way. GOING TO PHILIPPINES

United States Secretary Taft Will Call

-Washington, July 31.-Advices from Secretary Taft, at Murray Bay, Can-ada, indicate that he has made sec-eral changes in the itinerary of ais trans-continental trip to Seattle on his way to the Philippines early in September. According to his new plans he will arrive in Washington on August 11th and dispose of all public bus liness requiring his attention so as to be able to leave there immediately on August 18th and keep an engagement to address the Republic club of Columbus, Ohio, on the evening of the 19th

they were displeased with the harbor works, three tribes to-day raided Casablanca, one of the chief sea ports Morocco, and massacred the native moroco, and massacred the native guards and seven Europeans. The other Europeans in the city, together with a number of Jews, took, refuga on a German ship which arrived there. The French cruiser Galifee sailed for Casabianca to-night.

AUTHOR DEAD. London, July 31.—The death is an-nounced of Joseph Hation, the author and journalist. He was born in 1841.

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The crops around Lesser Slave lake and in the Peace and Smoky River districts are two weeks shead of the Edmonton district as a splendid yield is assured. BRUCCISTS, CROCERS AND CENERAL STORES who did not try the case.

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The libel suit brought by Mr. R. F. the leading Conservatives of the province, and who up to within a few month ago was, next to the premier imself, the chief personage in the Mc-Bride government, against the Vanouver World, has resulted in a verdict for the newspaper. Our Vancouver contemporary is to be congratulat ed upon the great victory it has gained. There was a great deal more involved in the suit than the mere finanrial liability of the newspaper for the damage alleged to have been inflicted upon the personal or political reputaportant principle at stake-the right of natters and to expose abuses of public trust. The learned judge who presided at the trial frankly instructed the jury that if they found ninety-nine parts of the article complained of were true and one part untrue, it was their duty to find for the plaintiff. The jurors rendered their verdict in favor of the defendant, consequently they found on the evidence that all the alwere true in substance and in fact and that the World was justi-

fied in giving them publicity. All the ministers of the Crown sociated with Mr. Green in the government were present at the trial and gave evidence on his behalf. It is reaonable to assume that they were cognizant of the actions of their colleague as Minister of Lands and Works. They were, morally at least, partners in his transactions, and they must all be considered condemned by the verdict of the jury. The Premier, notwithstanding his official knowledge, on various casions defended the conduct of his administrator of the Lands and Works Department the province ever had. Mr. Green was not expelled from the government, according to official statenents. He retired of his own volition, as he frequently stated, and as he reiterated in his evidence before the court, because he found that in pursuit of his private affairs he could make mere money that he could as a minister of the Crown.

The comments of the presiding justice on the conduct of two prominent Commission, Mr. Green in Britist Columba, and Six Adolphe Caron in Quebe, and Six Adolphe Caro Conservatives in two provinces of the Dominion, Mr. Green in British Colum-

onstituency) that he might have the would be bad enough in the hands of shares if he considered them worthy the Japanese from should be stripped of his decorations. Mr. Green, said Mr. Justice Clement, should also have resented the letter, His action showed that he was either very innocent or had accepted the offer with some hope of ultimate benefit.

Mr. Green has been before the people. British Columbia for a good many years. They have had an opportunity of forming an opinion as to his verdancy, and they can draw their own conclusions upon the matter. Our ppinion is that the ex-minister and the lefence of his conduct, both during the elections and at the trial, were very illadvised in oursuing the Vancouver World. To not result is that all con-cerned stand condemned in the public estimation. If the government desires to redeem its besinirched reputation it should now insist upon the party who vas equally culpable with Mr. Green, Mr. Mackay, resigning the seat it pro vided for him in the Legislature. Will the Premier insist upon that?

ABOUT WATER.

Now that the city of Victoria has utgrown-or, in deference to the opinof those who believe there is still plenty of water for all immediate requirements in the present source of lows or the electric chair. supply-appears to have outgrown, the capacity of Elk Lake, and the highest tribunal in the Empire has decided that the corporation cannot procure water from Goldstream except upon dictated by the Esquimalt Water Works Company, it has been institiously suggested that there is a way in which we can deal with that company with apparent profit to the ratepayers of the city. The company, it is disingenuisly pointed out, may be compelled by he provisions of its charter to deliver water at so much per gallon in the mains of corporation. We have no grievance against the shareholders of the Esquimalt Water Works Company They are merely exercising the rights conferred upon them by a carele doubtless still considers himself one of Our representatives ought to have fore to have safeguarded our rights in the if the legislature made one mistake, mit another and more culpable erro into the hands of a private corporathe legislature could commit us, what we consummated the act of deliverance? with a private coproration in this matbe flying in the face of the dear-

bought experience of other communi-

ties and culpably ignoring the mani-

To deliver water in the mains of the

malt Water Works Company would stream and lay down a main of adequate dimensions. These are works which could not be carried out in a day, nor possibly in a year. It may be safely assumed that now the water question is disposed of as far as Goldstream is concerned, the city authoriwill lose no time in deciding what must be done in reference to another source of supply. Before the necessary works could be carried out by the Esquimilit Company the city's new system would be well under way, assumting that the corporations's resources are not any greater than those of a mere private concern. But, apart from the matter of urgency altogether, we believe the people of Victoria will be believe the people of Victoria will be found inflexibly in opposition to any found inflexibly inflex in a water service. If there is any the C. P. R. Atlantic fleet. profit in selling water-and if there not account for the ambition which has been continually manifested by the management of the Esquimalt Water Works Company to sell us water-w want it all to go into the city treasury. That we believe to be the unanimous entiment of our citizens. If there be ne other recourse than to go to Sooke Lake, better to spend two million dollars in going there than to incur an annual liability of between sixty and

of the public—so, as a private secretary imany years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of tappened to be handy at the time he Mr. Green told him (Mr. Neil McKay, all matters involving questions of intow M. P. P. for the ex-minister's old ternation with the case of Mr. Mr. Hopt, the vicar of Holy Trinity that the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the permanent adviser of the public—so, as a private secretary many years the public—so, as a private secretary many years the public—so and the

of acceptance. Commenting upon this of Korean patriots, but In the hands of transaction, the learned judge said he usurpers advised by an American found some difficulty in expressing his lawyer it must be considered desperate opinion of Sir Adolphe Caron conduct.
Belted knight as Sir Adolphe was, he had no hesitation in saying that he have of late displayed a disposition to should be stripped of his decorations. manage their own affairs without the advice of foreigners. In every department of government and every department of industry the Japanese have dispensed with the services of outsiders. They are constructing their own ships and navigating them after constructed. They are industrially inthe proposition that they have put the ielm of the ship of state in the hands of a foreigner, even if that foreigne be an American lawyer. We shall re overnment which was behind him in fuse to believe the story until it be

> Mr. Lindemann, the Dominion go nment expert on iron ore and Iron ore leposits, will leave to-morrow for the West Coast of the Island to pursue his investigations. We understand that Mr. Lindemann is desirous of procuring all the information possible and that may be useful upon the subject of his researches. Doubless he would be in possession of such information, if could make it convenient to call upon him at the Driard Hotel.

All American murderers are not suferring in prison from attacks of gout. An occasional culprit goes to the galcourse these are all culled from 'the lower classes," who have heither money to purchase appeals nor influential friends in high places to plead in their behalf. -

one man with money to spend has been nterprising city, depend upon it the

WILL CONFER WITH MANAGER PIERS

Cap'a'n J. W. Troup Leaves for Montreal--Conditions Affecting C. P. R. Coasting Service

Captain J. W. Troup, general superinservice, left this morning for the east, the manager of the C. P. R. steamship service, with respect to the railway company's future policy on this coast, It is expected that among other matters which will come up for discussion will be the advisability of another. steamer of the Princess Victoria type being constructed in the Old Country and added to the fleet now plying on

ditions affecting the different routes along British Columbia will be furnishwhich to collect its water at Gold- ed by Captain Troup to Manager Piers. and it is expected that some alterations in the present schedules will be effected. The growing trade along tills seaboard has formed a subject of consideration to C. P. R officials for some time past, and it is highly probable. that one or two extra vessels will be added to the fleet to meet the increas-

rapidly approaching completion in the Old Country. According to present ad-

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To meet the requirements of the ever-increasing number of residents in the Oak Bay district the postal authoritles have decided to open a sub-post office in a couple of weeks' time. This Bay road and Oak Bay

A PRISONE

ANOTHER MOVE WAS MADE TO FREE HIM

The Appeal Court Decided Against the Application of J. A. Aikman To-Day.

The application made by J. A. Alkan order directing Magistrate Hall to an over intering angisted and the reserve the now famous Hamsen case on a point of law, was refused by Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Justice Clements with the chief justice dissenting. Immediately the court gave its decision. Mr. Aikman informed the Times, its answer to a question, that Times, in answer to a question, that he would not desist in his efforts to free Hansen and that he intended to agein apply for a writ of habeas cor-

Mr. Aikman stated, at the opening of the case, that he had applied to Mus-istrate Hall on the 12th inst. for the case to be reserved on the grounds that no evidence had been adduced in the trial of Hansen to show that the money which he was alleged to have stolen had been giolen, that it had ever been in the restaurant till, or that it had not been taken by some other person. The magistrate has refused to it had not been taken by some other person. The magistrate had refused to reserve the case and he appealed against this decision. Deputy Atto-ney-General McLean, K. C., and W. S.

Morosby represented the crown.
On the 12th of July said Mr Aikman, the magistrate refused by reserve the point of law which he raised stating that, although they was no tating that, although there was no vidence in the stenographer's records to show that Hansen stole the mone that such evidence had been given and left out unintentionally by the stenographer. Mr. Alkman claimed that there was absolutely no evidence to prove that Hansen was in any way connected with the theft, even if it could be proven that a theft had been committed. He read extracts from the testimony taken at the trial nointing. estimony taken at the trial pointing the various statements made by the witnesses. Moreover, from these statements, there was no evidence to show that the money had been identified as the Chinaman who referred to the amount of money which had been left in the till had made conflicting state-

ents and had not given a description which tallied with the money found o The chief justice said that th the evidence taken at the tria! wa of Hansen. There was not, in onsistent with innocense upon any reasonable hypothesis.

esumption to say that a man's right liberty could rest upon probab! timony to convict a long as it we sufficient to convict upon a casonab hypothesis. In this case he though there was no reasonable hypothesis.

there was no reasonable hypothesis.
Deputy Attorney-General M-Lean,
for the crown, argued that it was not
necessary to have witnesses who could
testify to seeing the actual theft committed. Ninety-nine hundredths of the
convictions obtained in any and all
courts were obtained upon circumstantial evidence. In this narticular case tial evidence. In this particular case sonable inference, that the accused, Hansen, was guilty. The facts were that Hansen was caught on the prem-ises, the door of which had been broken open and that Joe Jim, who gave Hensen in charge, had only been ab-

the restaurant by using a key and taken the money out. Moreover, in re-gard to the amount of money, the priser was alleged to have taken four Joe Jim had also, itter in the trial, admitted that he knew there was two dollars in the till for change and had guessed the amount received for meals

during the night. Both statements were inconsistent,
Mr. McLean proceeded to argue along
the lines of "reasonable inference,"
which, he said, was the only thing upon

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these views Mr. Justice Clements contribe table until the next regular nurred, and the application was refused, which takes place on Monday, where urred, and the application was refused, with Chief Justice Hunter dissenting. / Hansen has now been in prison for near-y two months and has ten more months o serve. Mr. Aikman has appeared in ourt six times in unsuccessful efforts to ree him, and now amounces that he will

United in Matrimony.

Considerably more than one hundred guests were present at the reception, and the bride was the recipient of many

which takes place on Monday, when the matter will be thoroughly gone into.

A plan of the proposed drainage behind the Willows hotel was submitted to the council and approved. It included a drainage scheme for the fair grounds. The meeting adjourned until Monday.

FIRE RECORD.

Monthly Return for July Shows a Larger

The conflagration of the 23rd utimo made the July fire record for the city a high one. There were a number of talse alarms and small grass fires. Twonty-seven runs were taken in all as follows:
July 3rd-Box 27, Porter & Sons smoke July 3rd-Box 27, Porter & Sons' smoke

July 4th-Box 24, roof fire, 83 Chatham Miss Dean had charge of the ice cream struct.

July 8th—Box 27, Plimley auto varage.
July 8th—Still alarm, grass fire, Dallas read: still alarm, grass fire, Smith's Hill.
July 16th—Box 27, roof fire at Maole's Jeane Robinson, while Miss Kathleen Cockrell sold bran dips at five and ten cents each. and Quadra streets.

July 13th-Box 27, grass fire, Blanchard

July 13th-Box 21, grass fire, Bia to have and Princess streets; still alarm, oof fire, Pither & Leiser's.
July 15th-Box 6, false alarm.
July 15th-Bill alarm, grass fire, Churchway: still alarm, grass fire, Beacon Hull, July 18th-Still alarm, grass fire, Dallos

road.

July 19th-Still alarm, grass fire, Dallas

July 20th—Box 54, false alarm.

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July 22nd—Grass fire, Dallag road.

July 23rd—Roof fire, Rock Bay averue;
Box 57, Albion boller shops; box 42, fire,
Sunday school, Herald and Douglas; box
43, fire, Green sfreet; still alarm, grass
fire, Beacon Hill.

July 27th—Still alarm, grass fire, Pemberton property; box 71, Theodore Davie's,
Douglas street; box 51, false alarm.

July 29th—Box 53, fire, ash heap, 44

Third street, Mrs. Campbell's; box 22,
grass fire, old cemetery.

July 20th—Still alarm, grass fire, off
Richmond road.

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Success Attended the Gathering at Home of Mrs. J. Gorman,

Yesterday. the beautiful home of Mrs. Forman on Belcher street was a most successful event. During the afternoon there was a fair attendance, and in the evening unds were crowded. So great the grounds were crowded. So great was the demand for ice cream that the

stand and Miss Gill sold candies. cents each.

During the evening the musical Watsons gave some of their noted selec-tions, and Miss Cuthbert, of Winnipeg, who is a guest of Mrs. Switzer, sang one or two solos, delighting everyone particularly with her rendering of the "Motor Car."

The proceeds of the party go to the general fund of the Young Women's Christian Association on Fort street. of which Mrs. Forman is president and Miss Chontson secretary.

cess and would also enlist the active sympathy and support of the general public for their institution. So great has the work grown, that they are considering the advisability of appointing an assistant to help Miss Chontson.

THE CANADIAN MAGAZINE

zine, which contains a good supply number of divorces is increasing rapidly in all countries on the continent.

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Next Sunday the steamer Iroquois will make another of those delightful trips via the picturesque Iroquois channel and the Pender Island canal, with the usual stop at Mayne. Train leaves V. & S. station at 9.45 a. m.

-0-The Princess Victoria this morning brought over the remains of Mrs. Chas. Post, formerly Miss Anna Carroll, of this city. Mrs. Post died at Fairbanks, Alaska, where her husband was in business. Hanna's undertaking establishment has charge of the funeral arrangements.

-The members of Calvary Baptist church will hold their regular weekly prayer meeting this evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. Beginning next Sunday the congregation will hold serrices in the Victoria hall, corner Blar hard and Pandora avenue, which ha been secured for their use pending to erection of a new building to repla-that destroyed by the recent fire.

-Miss Alice Whitten, of Wellington, New Zealand, arrived in Victoria yes-erday upon the steamer Manuka, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bull, of Valdez Island, at the King Edward hotel, Re-fore continuing her trip Miss Whitten will visit the Island. A number of will visit the Island. A number of other passengers who came over on the Australian steamer are at present in the city and will visit Valdez Island shortly. They are: Mr. Ferkins and Messrs. Dining. India, Miss Atchison, Adelaide, Australia; Mr. Ashwort, New Zealand; Mrs. Haydn and Miss, Rush, Sydney, Australia Sydney, Australia

-Victoria No. 2 Building Society held "Victoria No. 2 Building Sorjety held their semi-annual meeting last night at their office, 15 Trounce avenue. The general finance of the society having been passed the appropriation took place, the committee on which was composed as follows: W. K. Houston. R. Blake and Robert Erskine winning tickets were numbers 158; and B, held by John A. Grant, book factory manner, it being announced that on August 15th the third payment of the return of capital stock will be made to the amount of \$44 per share

Dr. Fagan, the provincial health officer, is going up to Kamicops in a few diays and will take an architect with him to look over the ground recently purchased as a site for the tuberculosis sanatorium. It is the intention to overhaul the old building which stands on the chosen site on Kamicops lake. It is thought that this will provide accommodation for about ten patients, so that an immediate start can be made in the effort to give relief to those afflicted. One of the first duties of the society will be to appoint a medical man to take charge of the institution, and if the right man can be secured he will be a great help in bringing the work of the society before the public. the public.

Another very attractive guide to the city in the form of a folder is now in the hands of the printer, and when completed will be cistributed broading at the Dominion hotel. The reports cast by the local Tourist Association. from Honolulu on account of the introduced in the city of the city in the hands of the printer, and when completed will be clastributed broadcast by the local Tourist Association. This new folder is entitled "Seeing Victoria." On one side is a map showing clearly the city and its environs, while the reverse side is devoted to information and matter of a descriptive nature. The various points of inferest and victoria, as well as the best and most convenient way of reaching these, are here set forth and in a very brief manner are described the resources and importance of the city. This information will prove invaluable to the tourist and investor, as well as the perspective settler, and it is hoped that every effort will be made to see that it is most widely scattered throughout the country.

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-Fred Garland has withdrawn from the B. C. Poultryman, and the journal will henceforth be under the sole man-agement of W. Baylis, proprietor of the Queen's hotel,

FROM HAWAII

Visitor From Honolulu Tells of Indus-

and return, via the thousand brights them into the country and now the fell with the following them in the thousand brights them. It is reported that the two leads of the Gulf. Pare 12. For information, telephone 511.

FINDING PATRONS

the Brand in Every House.

Mrs. W. A. Jones. North Chatham \$5 on Christie's Shoe Emporium and \$3 on Terry & Marett's Drug Store. Mrs. Kimball, North Road, \$4 on

Henry Young & Co. Mrs. Anderson, Fernwood Road, \$3 on the Standard Stationery Company.

The above were the lucky ones when

the Golden West soap man made his rounds last evening. Boarding a Spring 3ldge car last ev-ening the Golden West soap man de-cided to get off at the eighth stop the car made. This was right opposite a sand pit on North Chatham and the

and 45 on Jerry & sparett's Drug Store were consequently left with her. Coming to a fence with a hole in it the soap man and his pal went in, cut across a couple of lots and found themselves on North Road. Seeing a lady sitting on a veranda they halled her. "I use Golden West soap," was

"Well if you will go to your home and show us the soap we will give you a prize," said the soap man. As the lady only lived a few doors anay the lady only lived a few doors analy this was soon done and the \$4 order on Henry Young & Co. was presented.*

Turning on to Fernwood Road the first lady seen was tasked if she used Golden West soap. "Yes." was the reply of Mrs. Anderson, "I have tried all brands and affrough I am very particular regarding the soap I use, Fam on Turpel's ways. The tug Princess has faken her nages as tender to the received the Fetrel was thoroughly overhauled to the princess has faken her nages as tender to the received and the soap I use, Fam on Turpel's ways. The tug Princess has faken her nages as tender to the received and the soap I use, Fam on Turpel's ways. the lady only lived a few doors analy this was soon done and the \$4 order on Henry Young & Co. was presented. * Turning on to Fernwood Road the

all brands and although I am very particular regarding the soap I use, I am on Turpel's ways. The tig Princess of the soap to use," and the \$3 order on the Standard Stationery Company was left with her.

Well," soid the soap man's friend. The British imports for June amounted to \$47.816.648, being \$171.005 less than for last year. The experts were \$43.

The principal increases in experts were \$43.

The principal increase of \$1,350, and this item was included in the estimates.

The principal increase of \$2,471,882.

The principal increase of \$ and see that this proposition is on the square. If you want to save your soap bill get some Golden West washing powder, its cleaning powers are won-derful. Try a package. Orders for to-night. They are as follows:

\$5 on Christie's Shoe Emporium: \$4 on Henry Young & Co. \$3 on Dean & Hiscork's Drug Store, \$3 on the Standard Stationery

-The Ladies' Guild of the Metro politan Methodist church are holdin a picnic at the Gorge park to-morro afternoon. The party will leave Gov ernment street on the 3.40 car.

Centenarians are more tecquently met with in warm countries than in cold ones. A man is generally at his heaviest in his fortieth year,



WILL LOAD LUMBER.

Steamer Foreric, Captain Gardiner of the Weir line, has arrived in these waters to take on a cargo of lumber She is the first vessel that will sail on the new Australian Mail line, and she is expected to get away about the commencement of September. In the at Vancouver and Chemainus and subsequently proceed to the Sound. On her initial trip she will sail for the Antipodes via San Francisco. Her master, Captain Gardiner, is well known in this city.

BRINGS MULES TO PORT.

Steamer Hörnelen arrived in port this orning from San Francisco with a morning from San Francisco with a cargo of mules which will be used at the mines in Comox. There were 17 of the squealing animals in all, each of them being worth \$250. The Hornelen subsequently left for Comox where she will load with a cargo of coal to take back to San Francisco. The ves-sel is well known in Victoria and is continuously voyaging between Comox and San Francisco with coal.

A new Alian line steamer, the Gram-plan, was launched at Glasgow a few days ago, the launching passing off pleasantly and without unwonted incipreasurity and without unwonted inci-dent. The Grampian is practically a sister ship of the Corsican. She is of the same type and was constructed specially for the St. Lawrence trade. The Grampian will ply between Glas-gow and Quebec and Montreal in summer and between Glasgow and Port-land in winter. She je being built at Glasgow by Alex. Stephen & Sons, which firm also built the Tunisian and the Virginian.

SAILS FOR ESTEVAN.

The steamer Maude, of the B. C. alvage Company, now under charter of the marine and fisheries department. eft port yesterday on a second voyag to Estevan with supplies and construc-tion material. The material will be used for the building of the fog alarm and the wireless station which are now in course of erection there.

Steamer Cascade also left port yes-terday to engage the terday to engage in replacing aids navigation in the Gulf of Georgia.

COAL FOR PACIFIC FLEET.

Despite the denials of the officials of y department in Washington, remains, says a London exchange, that a number of steamers carrying full cargoes of coal are leav-ing the Bristol Channel for the west coast of America, while similar cargoes are being hurried from New-castle. New South Wales, to Manila. In both instances the coal is intended for the American government. In addition to insurance effected on the cargoes, war risk policies are also beng taken out.

JAPANESE INFLUX

During the month of July 874 Japanse landed at this port from the Orient, while it estimated that over 1,500 passed through William Head quarantine stadon bound for Vancouver. Among the latter number 1,177 who arrived on the steamer Kumeric from Hono-The number that reached Vicshows a slight decrease preceding month. During July six Japanese were ordered deported. Three of these were suffering from trachoma, while the others were stowaways. It is reported that that the steamer Indiana now on her way from San Francisco to Honolulu, will be chartered at the latter port to bring a further number

of Japanese to British Columbia.

PYRAMUS COURT MARTIAL.

A court martial held in connection with the stranding of H. M. cruiser Pyramus, details of which were given in the Times yesterday, has found that Lieutenant Hurst defaulted by leaving the deck before the ship had passed C. The following are the officials of the executive committee of the Privile Co. No. 38.

The lady of the house invited the soap man in while she brought out the goods for inspection. Mrs. Jones assured the soap man that even though her son was in the grocery business, she always insisted on having Golden West soap and washing powder as they were beyond question the best of all washing preparations.

The 13c yes terminal were given that the Times yesterday, has found that Lieutenant Hurst defaulted by leaving Tor. H. Rundle Nelson, Victoria. The following are the officials of the executive committee of the British Commi

Considerable alarm is beginning to be experienced in shipping circles over the British sailing ship Holt Hill, long overdue from England with a cargo cement. She has been out 22 lady sitting on a veranda they haifed feer. "I use Golden West soap," was Mrs. Kimball's answer, "but don't live here."

"Well if you will go to your home and show us the soap we will give and one of the oldest men in the deep sea service.

PETREL LEAVES PORT.

Three C. P. R. coasting vessels will leave port to-night bound for historest points along the British Columbia seaboard. The Princess Royal will have for Shagway and way port: the Toes ou the West Coast run, going as far as Clayoquot and the Princess Beatrice for reithern British Columbia poris. The latter vessel is replacing the Annual The tug Queen, of this city, has arrived with a boom of logs comprising 70,000 feet. This was brought from the north for Lemon & Goanasson, of this city.

R. M. S. Empress of Ireland was reported by wireless 100 miles east of Heath Point at 1.36 s.m. yesterday, and Three C. P. R. coasting vessels will leave port to-night bound for Jiffere, I points along the British Columbia sea-board. The Princess Rayal will have



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latter.

of the dredge Muskrac,

The steamer Amur will go to Esqui-

mait within the next few days to be overhauled and painted.

Tug Pilot, of this port, has arrived in San Francisco. She will tow the barge Oregun to Victoria.

The steamer Camosun sailed last

The steamer Camesun sailed last night on her way to northern British. Columbia ports. Amoug her passengers was Donald Lamont, the new agent of the Union Steamship Company in this city.

British Columbia Association Hold-

ing Its Eighth Annual Meeting

at Parliament Buildings

its sittings this morning at the parlia

ment buildings. The morning session was occupied in reading the minutes of the last meeting; the report of commit-tee on arrangements; the report of

committee on papers and business; re-

port of committee on credentials: re-

standing committees, and general busi-

The afternoon session commenced a

2.30, and is occupied with the reading of papers and the discussion thereon. An evening session will commence at 8 p.m., when Dr. R. L. Fraser will de-

open at 10 o'clock, and will be occupied with general business, the election of officers and the reading of papers. In the afternoon the members of the association, accompanied by their friends, will make a trip to William Head quarantine station on the Dominion government steamer Madge, and a luncheon will be given in the grounds of the station. At the evening session to morrow papers and general business

to-morrow papers and general bu will occupy the attention of the

During the convention the following papers will be read:
A Comparison of Post-Operatic Methods of Treatment, by Dr. R. V.

Methods of Treatment, by Dr. R. V Dolbey, Victoria; Fifty Years' Exper-

ence in Practice, by the Hon. Dr. J. S Helmcken, Victoria; The Physician in

Heimeren, Victoria; The Physician in Politics, Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, Vic-toria; Surgical Treatment of Mesenteric Tuberculosis, Dr. Ernest Hall, Victoria; Addison's Disease, Report of Case, Dr.

S. Burris, Kamloope: Pernici

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Ratepayers of Esquimalt District Seek

The trustees of the Esquimalt school

The trustees of the Esquimalt school district are met with a rather difficult proposition. On Monday evening a public meeting of the ratepayers was held with A. W. McCurdy in the chair, the principal business of which was to decide how to provide further accommodation for the constantly increasing attendance at the acheel. White

tendance at the school. While some

British Medical Association con

ception of visitors; reports of

To-morrow the morning

open at 10 o'clock, and will be

IN CONVENTION

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is due to reach Quebec at 10 p.m. tolay.

The river steamer Ptarmigan, which was recently wrecked near Windermere has been refloated with the assistance

THE BEST EVER One Hundred Bound for Nass and way ports the steamer Venture, of the Boscowitz Steamship Company; salled from port last night.

The steamer Whateven is taking the place of the Chippeva on the Scattle-Victoria run pending repuirs to the latter.

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FAST PLAY ON TENNIS COURTS

SPLENDID MATCHES YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

A Number of Good Players Put Out of Competition--Other Sporting News

Play was resumed yesterday afternoon in the Victoria Tennis Club's anafternoon saw the elimination from the an easy mark for Tracy-Crawford, of California, who took two straight sets canformia, who dook two straight sets for 6 to 0 and 6 to 3, thus putting the easterner out of the tournament, and B. Rhodes, of Vancouver was defeated by F. A. Macrae 6 to 4 and 6 to 1. In the first set Rhodes put up a plucky fight but in the second set Macrae had things pretty much his own way.

The Schwengers brothers were both

victorious in the gentlemen's singles. C. S. Schwengers defeating W. O. Ward by 6 to 3 and 7 to 5, in a very hard game, and B. P. Schwengers won from Major Williams in two love sets. The two brothers oppose each other to-day.

The feature of the afternoon, how-The feature of the atternoon, now-ever, and the game which created by far the most interest, was that of gen-tlemen's doubles, in which the two Call-fornians Reuter G. Hunt, ex-champion of that state, and Tracy-Crawford met the two local invincibles B. P. Schwchgers and F. A. Macrae. The Victoria team took the first set by 6 to 2, but the visitors won the second after a most sprifted contest for 4 to 6. In the deciding set, however, the superior weight and strength of the local exconents began to fell and the Californian players seemed to tire. They put up a plucky fight, however, but were up a plucky hight, however, but were unable to cope with the fierce drives of the local men, and were beaten by 6 to 7. This game was productive of some very brilliant work, which was unstintingly applauded by the large and enthusiastic attendance of spec-

In the mixed doubles D. McDougail and Miss King defeated Dr. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. Crowe Baker after two very hard sets. In the first the score reached 9 to 6, and in the second 6 to 3. During the afternoon tea and refreshnents were-served on the grounds. The complete list of yesterday's

events were as follows: Gentlemen's Singles.

F. A. Macrae beat B. Rhodes, 6-4, B. P. Schwengers beat Major Wil- lingham.

S. Schwengres beat W. A. Ward,

Tracy Crawford beat G. Seiler, 6-0,

Miss Beckett neat Mrs. Read. 6-3,

No. 2 court—Williams and Mrs.
Read vs. Crawford and Mrs. Grubbe.
No. 1 court—Hunt and Mrs. Burlon
vs. winner of Prior and Mrs. Jukes,
Meredith and Miss Pitts.
No. 3 court—Tyler and Goward
vs. Schwengers and Beli.
Jimp and the one mile we prizes are kindly donate George Pepper of Toronto.
A special gold medal will to the Canadian athlete so highest number of points;
second and bronze for third

1 court-Tyler and Miss Ryan vs. McDougail and Miss King.
No. 3 court—Schwengers vs. Schwen-

No. 2 court-Miss Pitts vs. Miss

No. court—A. T. Goward vs. Tutcher. No. 3 court—Mrs. Genge and Mrs. Crowe-Baker vs. Miss King and Miss

No. 1 court—Winner of Hunt vs. Macrae and Schwengers vs. Schwen-

No. 2 court—Winner of Crawford s. Thompson vs. winner of Goward vs. No 3-Mrs Arundell and Miss Todd

CHAMPION FOR MONTREAL.

The probabilities are that the run ngthened in the near future by the addition of Alec. Duncan, the Cotland, and the Northern Counties, and one of the best runners in the Old Country. Dun-can intends coming to Canada in the near future, and will identify hims

with the M. A. A. A., of Montreal.
Duncan's latest triumph was won at
Manchester. Already the Scottish and
Northern champion, he entered in the
are for the championship of Engand. Thirteen of the fastest runners
in the Old Country competed, and Dunan won by about fifteen yards, in the an led during distance in the third mile. The track was rather slow, and under more fa-vorable conditions, those witnessing the race are confident that a new record would be made by the championship. As it was, the time has only been beat-en; three times in the English cham-

HIS ONLY CONOUEROR. Tom Longboat has never quite go

pionships

over the beating Bonhag gave him in Buffalo, and Bonhag having signified his willingness to run the Indian again, the pair got together and agreed to run at the Irish-Canadian games in Hamil-ton this month, and again in September. The distance will be four miles in

The Stadium to be erected at Shep-nerd's Bush, London, is capable of The Stadium to be herd's Bush. London, is capable of holding 70,000 spectators. This will be built in the grounds of the Franco-British Exhibition, which is co-operating olympic games. About 440,000 will be expended in the putting up of this temporary structure. It will consist of an oval-shaped arena of turf in the centre measuring 700 feet in length In this space there will be a large In the mixed doubles D. McDougail swimming pond for high diving, and

Henley Regatta course, which will be point to the end, however, Britt Heney Regatta course, which we specially lengthened for the purpose. Rifle shooting will take place at Bisley, motor racing at Weybridge, motor-boat racing in Southampton water, yachting in the Solent, and pelo at Hurschler.

CANADIAN MEET.

The 24th annual championship meeting of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union will be held on the University of Toronto Athletic Field on Saturday, September 14th. It is open to all registered amateur athletes and is con-

100 yards run, 220 yards run, 440 Miss E. Ryan beat Miss Jukes, 6-1, yurds-run, 380 yards run, one mile run, 10.

Gentlemen's Doubles.

100 yards run, 380 yards run, one mile run, one mile run, one mile run, 380 yards ru E. P. Schwengers and F. A. Macrae five mile run, running high jump, runheat R. Hunt and T. Crawford, 6-2,
4-6, 6-1.
B. Bell and C. Schwengers beat B. pound hammer, putting 16 pound shot,
The beat R. Hunt and T. Crawford, 6-2,
heat R. Hunt and T. Crawford, 6-2

B. Bell and C. Schwengers beat B. Found hammer, putting 16 pound shot, throwing the discus, one mile walk.

A gold medal, emblematic to second and third respectively, except relay race, for which a banner will be given to the winning team. A special prime will be given to the vinning team. A special prime will be given to the club scoring the highest number of points. First place, 3 points; second place, 2 points; third place, 1 points. place, 1 point,

Baker, 9-6 6-3.

The following events will be played this afternoon:

2 p. m.—

No. 2 court—Williams and Mrs. Grubbe.

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No. 3 court Williams and Mrs. Grubbe.

No. 4 court Williams and Mrs. Grubbe. A special gold medal will be given

The winning of a first prizy will medal and a regular merchandise count 3 points a second 3 points, and

An entrance fee of 50 cents per man No. 2 court—Miss Beckett and Miss
Jay vs. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Read,

will be charged for each event, and \$2
per team for relay race. No entry will
be accepted unless accompanied by the

the roller rink on the evening of Sat-

orday, the closing day. All the events in the regatta will be omewhat lengthened this year, except the eights, which are rowed straightaway. Hitherto the distance of each event was one mile and 550 of each event was one mile and 550 yards, but this year the races, all but eights, will be rowed with a turn, and they will be lengthened out to a

mile and a haif.

It is expected by the St. Catharines club that there will be a large addition to the entry fist. Fred Feusel, of New York, who rowed such a plucky race with Eph. McGee two years ago, will be present with a crew. Feusel will make a big try for the senior singles the year. Buffalo Ottawa and Winni. this year. Buffalo, Ottawa, and Winnig crews are also expected, along with e Toronto crews, and there will be presentatives, in all probability, from aluth, Montreal, Hamilton and other

Rowing Club will be represented. There will be a four, and perhaps a double.

THE RING.

REGRET IN AUSTRALIA.

Advices from Australia brought by he steamer Manuka, tell of a keen the steamer Manuka, tell of a keen sense of disappointment over the defeat of Bill Squires by Tommy Burns. Squires' failure, says the Sydney Hersquires failure, says the Sydney Rer-aid, comes as such -a surprise to Aus-tralian followers of boxing that they are disinclined to believe that the New-castle man could have been in his or-dinary health. That he should be beaten was possible, but that he should be beaten with such ease and be deseribed in terms of contempt by jour-nalistic experts in inexplicable. His Australian record was wonderful not only by its success, but the ease with-which such success was attained. He invariably exhibited great courage and endurance, and compared favorably with the Australian champions of a dozen years ago, who held their ow with the world. A heavy blow on the temple is, of course, sufficient to dis rarely occur in fights, they are recog-nized in the sport as belonging to the class of "knock-out" hits, which com-prises those on the point of the jaw, the heart, the solar-plexus, and the throat. The only excuse that can be advanced for Squires' poor show, as-suming that no suspicion of hocussing or other foul play attaches to anybody comescide with the affair is that the connected with the affair, is that the blow was a chance one. But the pr Tate cable messure received in ourne does not even suggest this. Aus ralians generally will regret Squires ralians generally will regret Squires' lefeat, not only from patriotic but from ersonal motives. By his manly conluct in the ring, and clean living in and made warm friends of all who me

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.—To-night in the Auditorium, James Edward Britt, the pride of California, cameback to life and administered a decisive beating to Battling Nelson in one of the flercest fights ever pulled off in this city. It was a revelation, Britt started out like a demon and did not let up for an instant on the man who gave Joe Gans such a fight at who gave Joe Gans such a fight Goldfield. Nelson early saw that was all up with the game

to stall and hold out for a draw His vaunted haymaking failed to reach the desired point, and Britt had second round that Nelson woke up and started the claret running from James Edward's nose

This little punishment was all that he accomplished until the seventh round, when he landed a hard blow on Britt's stomach, and weakened him for the balance of that round. From that everything his own way. Billy Nolan, the Dane's manager, got worried along about the tenth round and tried to make the Dane go to it, but for all hat Nelson gould do Britt was the eith a counter blow, and the Chicago on the better part

of the last few rounds Joe Gans, the light weight cham-pion of the world, and the man with whom Britt faked it with here several years ago, which battle gave James Edward the championship title for the time being, was an interested specta-tor at the ringside. He was rooting for at the ringside. He was rooting for Britt all the while, though it is probable he and Britt will be matched by Jimmie Coffroth for the Admission Day date on Sept. 3th. The battle with Nelson and Gans at Reno was declared off immediately after

fought in this city in many a Twelve thousand people saw the tle and the fighters split \$17,000. Jack Welsh's decision was received with great applause for Britt is a real fav-

CLUB MEETING.

The Capital Gun Club will hold a meeting to-morrow evening at 45 Johnson street. It will be held at 8:30 and all members are invited to be present.
The club will hold its next regular

A special gold medal will be given to the Canadian athlete scoring the shoot at the Willows traps on August highest number of points; silver for 4th, when there will be competitions second and bronze for third.

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THE OAR.

CANADIAN HENLEY.

The local management of the Canadian Henley course at St. Catharines on Friday and Saturday, and Indee was out for 104 runs, during business hours.

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The canadian Henley course at St. Catharines on Friday and Saturday, and indeed the inning.

The carried for each event were victorious game of cricket, defeating a local eleven captained by P. Richardson by a margin of six runs. The Carrison winning the boss sent in Sergt. Robinson and Lleut. Hagarity to face the bowling of Davis and Richardson, Hagarity went out on a splendid catch by Lorimer at wicket, The sorter of the canadian and Richardson. The sorter of the canadian and Richardson as splendid catch by Lorimer at wicket, The and Robert will be accepted for marking 21 runs. Sergt. Askey was then bowled by Richardson for a single, and none of the other players, with the exception of Doyle who made it, were able to cope with the trundling of the local bowlers. The slide was out for 104 runs, the condition of Robinson, who carried off his buf at the end of the inning.

The center of th

match is scheduled for next Wednesday on the Garrison campus. The summary in detail is as follows: Garrison-First Innings.

Lieut. Haggarty, c Lorimer, b Rich-

Gr. Ingle, run out
Sergi. Askey, b. Richardson.
C.S.M. Warder, c. Richardson, b. Baker
C.S.M. Disman, b. Baker
C.S.M. MacDonald, b. Richardson
Gr. Doyle, c. Cóles, b. Baker
Gr. Steadman, b. Baker
Gr. Vallalley, b. Baker
Gr. Moodle c. Francis, b. Baker
Extras

oles, c Robinson, b Askey rancis, c Vailalley, b Warder orliner, b Haggarty Murray, c Vallalley b Robinson

Garrison-Second Innings.

ergt. Askey, c Cole, b Richardson S.M. Warder, b Baker Steadman, b Richardson M. MacDonald, b Baker M. Disman, not out Moodie, c and b Baker

ey Richardson's I.-Second Innir

THEIR FIRST DEFEAT. For the first time is their present tour he South African cricket team, now tourh the visitors could only reply with Surrey thus won by 85 runs. Hay-l, who is at present at the head of

LACROSSE

SATURDAY'S MATCH. SATURDAY'S MATCH.

A treat is in store for local lacrosse enthusiasts when the Victoria twelve meets the first Bellingham team at the Oak Bay grounds on Saturday afternoon. The local boys are now in fine form to duplicate their recent victory at Vancouver. They had fine practices on Monday evening and yesterday evening, and are meeting again for first Ine-jocal boys are now in fine form to displicate their recent vettery at Vancouver. They had fine practices on Monday evening and yesterday evening, and are meeting again for a final practice this evening. Under the warraful eye of Bob. Foster the boys have been attending to business, and expect to be quite able to hold their own against the speedy visitors. The Beilinghata boys, however, are a speedy combination, as shown by their recent victory over the Vancouver team, and, determined not to come to this effy to be defeated, have been practiced as

local backers, however, have every confidence in the home team, and feel not the least apprehension that they will fall to again make good.

It is expected that a large crowd will

turn out to encourage the boys and at the same time to witness what promises to

CUP DEFENDERS.

How probable is a race for the Amer the fact that already plans are under way to build three yachts for the de-fence of the trophy. The yachts are to be designed by the three foremost na-val architects in America. They will be from the board of Nat Herreshoff, of Henry I Gielow, and of Wen Cardons. Henry J. Gielow and of Wm. Gardner The three yachts will compete in trial races according to present idea, and the best of the three selected to race for the cup.

no negotiations as yet with respect to a challenge, it has been a well under-stood fact since Sir Thomas Lipton left the United States last winter would challenge at the end of the pr

CANADA CUP CHALLENGER. Toronto, July 31.-After trials lasting three weeks, Cawthra Mulock's de, an English built yacht, was chosen to-day by the committee as challenger for the Canada cup, now held by Rochester Yacht Club. Two trials were held to-day in light wind and Adele won them both by narrow

NEGRO SHOT.

In Running Fight With Policemen in Chicago-Bystander Wounded.

Chicago, July 30.-Wm. Woods, to-day by Police-Sergt. Hertz, after a fierce revolver fight in which Woods and several others besides Hertz par-

During the fight, Henry A. Noyes, a by stander, was shot in the abdomen by Woods and was taken to the hospi-tal in a critical condition. Woods was discovered in the base-

ment of a bakery at 2848 Archer nee, and the baker asked that an of-ficer be sent for to arrest him. Offi-cer R. J. McComb was sent to the place and when he entered the basement and demanded the surrender of Woods, the latter opened fire with a revolver. Mc-Comb returned the fire and the negro fied from the basement with McComb in het pursuit. Noyes was standing in

in het pursuit. Noyes was standing in front of his home at 209 South Sangamon street, when Woods passed him, and a bullet from the colored man's revolver struck him in the abdomen. Police-Sergt. Hertz and several other policemen joined in the pursuit, and for several blocks the running fight was continued. Woods finally sought to escape by climbing the fence surrounding the yard of the People's ling the yard of the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company, at Loc is and 26th street. He was only fence when Sergt. Hertz fired at the bullet striking him in the and causing instant death.

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The programme commences sharp at \$8.30 to-night.

VICTORIA AT THE **BRANDON FAIR**

Reference Made by Times of That City to Exhibit Which is

The Brandon Times in an editorial refers to Victoria's exhibit at its fair

in the following way:
Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the
Victoria Development and Tourist Association has one of the most extensive
and attractive exhibits ever seen here in the Dominion building.

The exhibit is most tastefully arranged with ornamental cedar. English monkey puzzie. English box and holly for the horder design. In a prominent position is the motto, "Victoria," B. C., the Evergreen City of Canada, No Hot Summers, No Mosquitoes, No Earth-quakes, No Hard Winters, No Malaria,

quakes, No Hard Winters, No Malaria, No Bilzzards, or Thunderstorms." Beside this is a temperature chart giving the lowest, the maximum and the average temperature for a number of years. A large quantity of bottled fruit is on exhibition, and although this was a very backward year at the coast. just as it was here, yet every hif of fruit that is shown is of this year's growth. Crates of the finest cherries arowin. Crates of the finest cherries are here put up by experts and then an even more striking evidence of the country's productiveness in fruit is to be seen in the branches of the cherry trees loaded with ripe fruit. Ripe to-

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With a free wheel, that's the latest, and a patent Roller brake."
Said the lassie to the laddie: "What a pleasure will be mine,
If you only get a 'Singer,' for you know they are the 'shine."
Said the laddie to the lassie: "You're a judge of wheels, I see,
And we'll both of us have 'Singers.' when your riding out with m And we'll both of us have 'Singers,' when your riding out with me."
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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

be seen in the branches of the cherry trees loaded with ripe fruit. Ripe to matoes that are models of perfection in size, shape, good color, grown as easily as we grow potatoes here, and the crates on exhibition from Victoria are ideal. Ripe peaches are also on exhibition. It is claimed that these peaches are the first to ripen in the Dominion of Canada, being several weeks ahead of the Ontario crop. The Victoria bulb farm, said to be the only builb farm, in Canada, has contributed to the display a darge collection of builbs of all varieties, which are regular in shape, firm in texture and considered fully equal to the imported Dutch stock.

The logan berry, a large, firm fruit, obtained by crossing the black berry and mulberry, figures prominently in the exhibit. It is found to be an excellent fresh fruit, and with good keeping qualities. A collection of cut flowers which though they have travelled over 1.500 miles, retain much of their original beauty and fragrance, adds much to the display.

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The programme, which is an attractive one, is as follows:

1. Proudily as the Eagle Spohr 2. If I but Knew Smith 3. Marietta Jangail 4. The Jabberwock Chadwick & Whee Evenings Twillight Hatton 6. The Beleagured Sullivan Mondel and the embankment at most of the song she renders each evening this week she and well-rounded, and in the two or The Rhine & Kucken 8. O Sorrow Not Trubna 9. Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay Mendelssohn 10. Soldier's Farewell Kinkel 11. The Winter Song Bullard Meteorological Department.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

With such an all-star company at the chick which holds the beards at the cosp little Grand this week, it is no can draw capacity houses even in the hots the cosy little Grand this week, it is no capacity houses even in the hots test week of the year. The Grand is renowned for the consistently enterstains programmes, but this week the Sullivan & Considine circuit has sent to some of the best of its stars.

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WEATHER BULIETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Aug. k.—5 a. m.—The barometer has failen along the Coast and showers are likely to become general both on this Island and the Lower Main land. The temperature yesterday exceeded 90 on the Mainland and in the Sound district. Light rains have occurred at Tacobas and about the Columbia river, Fair, warm weather continues in Aberta and Saskatchewan, and showers prevail in Manitoba.

For 26 hours ending 5 p. m. Friday. Victoria and vicinity—Moderate southerly winds, mostly cloudy and cooler, with showers or thunderstorms.

For 26 hours ending 5 p. m. Friday. Lower Mainland—Light to moderate winds, cloudy and cooler, with showers or thunderstorms.

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ing his college days. Absence of money never bothered him much, ap-parently.

INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS.

Now the modern diviners of dreams take little or no rank as prohpets, but they claim that there are no dreams, personality than the conscious ego, and keen analysis of the compressed conglomerate of a dream is discovery, is a revelation of wishes, desires, conflicts, tendencies, characteristics, hidden far dreamer's individuality. These broken fragments of unrelated experiences, woven by the dreamer's fantasy into a sort of dramatic unity, drift, like the ice-fice, on that invisible sea of personality. Separately piece by piece the fragments are studied, and their old motives, relations and associations raced out. Each fragment is in itself a condemnation of some outlived experience.

WOMEN'S GENEROSITY.

purposes in this country for 1907 will far exceed the total for any previous year. The total, indeed, for the first six months is much greater than that for any whole year in the past. The part owever, trivial as to contents, that are that women have played in this benewithout significance. They employ ficence is by no means the least inter-neither the symbolic nor the cipher esting feature of it. Since the first of systems of interpretation, but a method January, 1907, they have contributed, aystems of interpretation, but a method quite their own, which may be called the analytic-synthetic. To them the subconscious ego, out of which the dream comes, is an infinitely vaster personality than the conscious ego, and keen analysis of the compressed considered of a dream is discovery, is a revelation of wishest desires, conflicts.

perience.

As the pateentologist reconstructs his hypothetical monster from its only remains, a scale of a footprint, so the managed by women. It is impossible to trace, nor the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the managed by women. It is impossible to trace, nor the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the managed by women. It is impossible to trace, nor the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, and the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, and the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and ingenuity in fairs, bazaars, the considerable sums raised by female industry and As the paleontologist reconstructs his hypothetical monster from its only remains, a scale of a footpriat, so the dream-diviner makes his synthesis from the vestige uncovered in the strata of dreams. He examines the apparent material of the dream, but he must also follow closely all clues to the latent material underlying it. A curious and interesting fact established by the dream-analysts is that a large proportion of dreams represent the fuldiment of a wish or desire. This is particularly true of children whose dreams are of the simplest nature. Any one may convince himself of this by a little inquiry. There are thirst dreams and hunger dreams, weath dreams fam dreams, and 80 on through the whole catalogue of man's desires. The sick dream of health, the unhappy of happiness, the childless of children, the penniless of golden ducats and in his winter attic in the city the poet dreams of summer in the country.

The discovery of the desire at the basis of dreams is not always easy, for it may be hidden from the dreamer himself, and this is a riddle that the new oracles enjoy solving. When one dreams that he sees his enemy lying dead before him, the fundamental wish is clear. But when one dreams of the death of a friend or relative, a parent of sister, he is horrified by the diviner's suggestion that here too, a desire lieb hidden, albeit probably some old long-forgotten infantile wish such as children often express in irritation. Such at least is an explanation which has been authoritatively offered, though the writer feels that; it is more than questionable. Common as a wish is as an impetus to dreams, it is not a constant or invariable factor.—Dr. Frederick Peterson in Harpper's.

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Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expension of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Indefeasible Title to bove land, issued to Summer Jacob Record on the 18th day of December, 1872.

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar-General.

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"STEIN SONG" AND MEN WHO MADE IT

and while it applies all over the country, there is a subtle something about it that makes the man who went to college in New England feel that it was written for him and his kind. Hovey was a poet of whom Edmund Clarence Stedman has written that he died just as his verses were giving promise of a fruition that would win feel in this regard is a matter of the professor said one day that he some relatives of whom he had heard to some relatives of whom he had heard wished the students would commit a his metre tell of as it-wins in a little his metre tell of a little

Teck. tells how it was his good for-lune to be one of the first quartet that aver sung this song. It seems that the "old boys" of the Boston Latin school, The first half a dozen struggled

through five lines aplece and sat down Pretty soon a man gave ten lines, and fifteen lines were given. After the down the professor called on Hovey (Washington Post.)

If all the college men in the country, he graduates of the last half dozen was to have charge of the music.

If all the college deen in the country, the graduates of the last half dosen years, and those now in college, were called upon to vote as to what was the most popular song, it is probable that the "Stein Song" would win by many hundred votes. Few college men there are who do not know if, and thousands of them have sung it in all manner of places.

It has a lilt and a swing to it that satisfies the college youth as few songs will; its words express much that a college man feels in that he stay time of his life.

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Clasence Stedmen has written that he feats in this regard is a matter of died just as his verses were giving promise of a fruition that would win for him fame of a high class. Bullard was a composer with strong ambitions.

Hovey was a marked man in college and members of the faculty said that he had a brilliant future before him Bullard dreamed of accomplishing something quite worth doing in the musical line, and, as one man said something quite worth doing in the musical line, and, as one man said a few days ago, he was just finding himself when he wrote the music for the "Stein Song."

A classmate of Bullard's at the Teck, tells how it was his good for-the class in this regard is a matter of the first quartet that they might done day that he wished the students would commit a few lines of the classic they were relatives of whom he had heard his mother tell of as living in a little town down in Maine. He went there, spending the last cent in rallway fare. When he arrived there he found the said they might come prepared to give not less than five lines, and added, with a smile, that they might give as something quite worth doing in the said they might come prepared to give had been the said they might come prepared to give had been the said they might come prepared to give had been the said they might come prepared to give had been the said they might come prepared to give had been there, spending the last cent in rallway fare. When he arrived there he found the family had all died out or moved away. He knew no one there, and there seemed nothing for it but to go to work and get money enough to get out. The only business except that of farming was tanning, so Hovey went to translate, and when you of the ordinary. When he class assembled the next afternoon the men were called on one after another to rethe first give he first give he had a brilliance of the first give he had a brilliance of the first give he had a brilliance of the said they might be maded. He had all died out or moved away. He knew no one ther

Hovey died quite suddenly, after a short illness. Some of the verses he strote while in college have a leading place in the college's books of verse, and among these there is nothing finer than the sons he wrote for his own class, beginning "Eighty-five, thy name is as a cheer."

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To the Owners of Lands in Map 402 B. Mount Tolmie Park Estate.

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BUTTER PRI ES HAVE ADVANCED

IN GETTING SUPPLY

And any person found in Report of the Market Rates Prevailing in the City of

Chief of Police. The feature of the week has been the general advance of five cents a pound on butter. Even at the higher prices Victoria creamery is often difficult to obtain. The Delta, Cowichan and Victorio creamery, which is always higher than the others, now retails at 45c. a pound, while the other brands sell at five cents less. Dalry butter is worth Friday, the 9th day of August, 1907, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the fore-noon, at the Law Courts, Bastlon Square, high grade dairy that can command petitioning that certain unopened road-ways running through his properly in Section 38, Map 402 B, Mount Tolmie Park Estate, be annulled. work in, understands her business, and is always careful. The difficulty is
that many of those who make their
own butter have not the qualifications
for a butter-maker, and some are careless. The butter-maker at the creamery is discharged if he falls to bring
results, but there is no one to discharge. results, but there is no one to dismiss farmer's wife.

Apples and tomatoes have dropped, and probably they will be cheaper yet next week. Gooseberries are all gone and the present importation of preserving apricots is probably the last of the season. The extremely het weather has caused a greater demand for oranges and lemons and the base of the season. has caused a greater demand for oranges and lemons, and there has been a consequent advance in price. The he market

In the grains, wheat is slightly lower In the grains, wheat is suggest, sweet at \$37 per ton, best quality, while oats have gone up to \$33.

The new hay is now on the market at

\$20 a ton, while old hay can still be bought for \$17 or \$18, according to quality. Straw stands a little higher

t 75c. a bale. There are a few new fruits and vegetables on the market, such as California grapes. California celery, cantelloups, California eggplant, and green the Dominion Real Estate Excha The last-named at 50c. a dozen is rather high from a housekeeper's point of view, but all vegetables have been high this year owing chiefly to the sub-division of the Chinese gardens in the sub-urks.

There is good quality new honey, both xtracted and in the comb, going at

5c. a pound. Peaches for preserving purposes are The local paid

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Egg Plant, each			
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Hams (American), per lb.
Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
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Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter
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Lamb, hindquarter
Vecl., per lb.
Sarm Produce— Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Fresh Eastern Eggs

Butter (Comox)
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Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Butter (Chilliwack Creamery)
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Ogivie's Royal Household,
per sack
Oglivie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per sack
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Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian per bbl.
Moose Jaw, per sack
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Peaches, per box
Cantaloupes, each 3.50 100) 12½ 45@ 50 60@ 75 15 Cantaloupes, each
Celery (Cal.), per head
New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per lb.
Valencia Almonds (shelled),

sack Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb, sk, Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90 lb, sk, Oatmeal, 10 lb, sack Oatmeal, 50 lb, sack

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Barley, per ton ...
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poultry farms out there.
Fred Garland, who has this year raised nearly three hundred young stock on his father's place at Oaklands, is now clearing up his new place. lands, is now clearing up his new place at Gordon Head. Here he expects to go into the business on a much iscale than heretofore. O. B. Or has this season over-six hundred young Rhode Island Reds, Buff Leghous and

Silver Wyandottes.

At the Fall Fair the local poultryman will have a large exhibit and co The judge for that eccasion has not vet been chosen

FLIES AS DISEASE BEARERS.

on House Variety Are a Menace to Health

The United States department agriculture has started a crusade against the common house fly and is against the common house fly and is carrying on extensive experiments as to the best way of banishing it from the abodes of man. The fly has been found to be not only a nuisance, but a menace to man's health. Its a menace to man's health. Its life is death. Many epidemics which sweep 12% over communities in the hot search tis origin in filth, it brings with it the bacteria which breed in filth. And as it moves about, now crawling over refuse, now over the food on the table, flying from the lips of the sick in the lips of the sic than were the wild beasts to primitive man.

tive man.

The high mortality among the children in the congested districts of a city, where families are closely crowded together, where return according to the cumulates fast, where food if often cumulates fast, where food if often kept in living rooms, is due to a large degree, so scientists now say, to the fly. Infant diseases chiefly prevail in the hot season, when the fless abound. Dr. J. T. C. Nash, in the Journal of the Royal Sanitary Institute, giving his experience as an English health officer, says that the fly is responsible for the death of many children because of polluting the milk which they drink.

which they drink.

"It is a matter which has been entirely overlooked," said Dr. C. O. Probet, recently. "but we now know that the common house fly is an agent of importance in carrying the germs of typhold fever. It was formerly believed that the germs were only carried in water, milk or other include food. First both break and feed in places where he serms are to be found, and then flying into our houses, no doubt often carry the serms and deposit them on our feed.

5.00 Switzerland where all this precision.
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5.00 ster qualified woman chemist, who is
starting business at Neuchatet.

FINANCIAL DEPRESSION. In London and New York-No Improvement Likely Until Autu

Winnipeg, July 30 .- A. J. McMillan director of the Le Rol Mining Company, arrived in the city this morning from England on his way to Ross land. Mr. McMillan has been in Eng-land for about six weeks. He states that there is considerable financial de-pression in London and New York, and been undertaken underwriters have had to take up seventy or eighty per cent. the public declining to come in. There is not likely to be much im-provement before autumn at the earli-est.

As regards mining in British Columbia, Mr. McMillan states that there Dia. Mr. McMillan states that there is considerable trouble in getting sufficient coal and coke for mining and smelting purposes. Otherwise the outlook is satisfactory. Canada, especially Manitoba and the prairie section of the country, is now much thought about in Great Britain and the outcome of the crop here is being earsely watched. here is being eagerly watched Mr. McMillan is accompanied by Dr. Growse, of Kenilworth, England, who

is taking a pleasure trip across Can-ada, and they leave to-night by the C. P. R. for Rossland.

GREAT CHANGE IN PUBLIC OPINION.

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THE NEW YORK MYSTERY.

No Clue to Man Who Slaughtered Two

New York, July 30,-At a late hour o-night no arrests had been made in the cases of the two women who we strangled to death and whose bod were discovered, one last the other early to-day. Detectives have been hard at work on the cases, but have been unable to find any traces of the murderer.

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Kries) "pleasant villa I became ac- days behind the reckoning of Germany --not quite for the first time-played quainted with a lady who made some thing of a sensation in her day, and whom I remember both for her own sake and because of a curious occurence connected with her. A year and a half before (or thereabouts) society had been startied by the elopement of Miss T. with Sir R. E. They were married, went to France, and lived together for a month or two. Suddenly Sir R, went off alone: whose the fault was nobody knew, or at least t never came to my ears. The lady was not long left in solitude, and, when I mether, she passed as Mrs. F., wife of Captain F. The Captain seemed to men an ordinary glood-looking reckless young fellow; but Mrs. F. was a more striking person. She was tail, graceful, and very fair, a beautiful woman (I might rather say girl) beyond question. Talk revealed her as an absolute child in a normal sense, with a child's infinite candor, a child's infinite decide a child's love of parise, a child's infinite candor, a child's infinite candor, a child's infinite decide of censure, where approval would be too dearly earned. She was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being as we men of the world understand the term; she was hardly a reasonable being as we men of the world or of England. They might have been quainted with a lady who made something of a sensation in her day, and put on inquiry by the long interval be- before !

of the baby who was soon to be born of her. Captain F, shared her anxiety, understand their feelings even more ully (in any case the situation was istressing) when I learnt from Madime de Kries that in certain events which happened later) the lady and the creaming and the result of the child after her would become persons of rank and importance.

Some the world style came in. Led to the child. Here the misapprehension about the Old Style came in. Led to

n, a state of agitation and excitement will weeding to Captain F. on the 23rd was no means healthy (I should suppose) for one in her condition. She dissovery was made the box was born bose) for one in her condition. pose) for one in her condition. She held a letter in her hand and wavel the held a letter in her hand and wavel the held as letter in her hand and wavel discovery was made, the boy was born the held as letter in her hand and wavel. What did they do then? I was pardonably interested in the matter, and longuised of Madame de Kries. She was reticent, but I extracted from her the information that they were hurs. considered. sank down on the sofa. Madame Kries kneeling by her while the p (as I called the child, whom I dised) stared at her open-eyed. wonlering no doubt what the fuss was

ormous difference!' see gusped, mping up again and standing in the ddle of the room. She was so ful! this idea that she did not spare a ught to the dead man or to anything We shall be married directly, she con-tinued with that strange absence of shame or pretence which always mark-ed her, and then it'll be all right, and nobody'll be able to say a word in the She went on in this strain for | chair, long while, until Madame de Kries a long while, until Madame de Kries at las: insisted on her calming herself and proposed to accompany her to her own house. At this point I made my excuses and retired the Imp follow-ing me to the door and asking me, as

ried again when other people died; she was a child who needd wiser and firmer bringing up than her mother gave her. inging up than her mother gave her, did not myself see Captain and Mrs. again, as I left Heidelberg the next bringing up than her mother gave her. I did not myself see Captain and Mrs. I day, 22nd June. I learnt however from Madame de Kries that the wedding was hurried on and took place on the day following by departure; after this the pair went to Baden, and there, a fortinght later, the child—a boy—was bow I must confess that I was glad the young couple had avoided the calamity they were in dread of, although I am not sure that I had a right to wish mot sure that I had a right to wish not sure that I had a right to wish and searched the pages. This was the

went out, why people had to be mar-

that they should escape the full consequences of their fault.

My feelings were abruptly changed ume had more to say on the family when, on paying a flying visit to Mad-than it is needful either to believe or to when, on paying a flying visit to Mad-ame de Kries a few months later, I heard the sequel of the story, told to me in the strictest confidence, and in Alimee. In her own right Barmuss me. In the strictest confidence, and in Almee. In her own right fulfolding to the old lady's pledge of secrecy. (She was a sad gossip, a failing with which I have no saympathy.) Sir R. E. did not, in fact, die on the date reported. He fell into a Henry Vincent Fitzhubert Consideration. collapse, mistaken for death by those collagse, migtaken for death by those dabout him, and even by his medical attendant: after lying in this state for twenty-four hours he revived and lived nearly a week longer. A second letter, appraising Mrs. F of this fact, and announcing the correct date of his death as June 12th, reached her at Baden on the 2sth. By this there was a successful to the had seen what he was add, and lad no further was a successful.

baby who was soon to be born | since it caused Mrs. F.'s wedding to

sons of rank and importance.

Now comes the scene which has stamped itself on my memory. I was sitting in Madame de Kries parlor with her and her daughter an odd dark little thing. The or six years old.

Suddenly Mrs. F. came in. She was little thing of gettaftion and exitement.

But the Old Style came in. Led to believe that, although Sir R. lived six days longer than was originally reported. Yet none the less he died on June 12th, the F.'s did not have the ceremony repeated. But he died, in fact, on the was line at the company of the comp

dissotvery was made the boy was b the information that they were hur-riedly married again. One could laugh m. Then if the matter had not been so terribly Madame serious to them and to their boy. For thile the by now those events had actually happossession of but next in succession to considerable estate and an ancient about. Directly after F, cène le, al-most as upset as Mrs. F., and the pair hetween them managed to explain to of try to mend it. Madame de l us that she had received a letter from Sir R.'s servant (with whom she had had apparently maintained some com-munication) apparently maintained some com-to say. They could not after the control of the death, they could not after the of the death. They could not after the title. Marrying again could not mend us that she had received a letter from Sir R.'s servant (with whom she had had apparently maintained some communication), announcing that his master had, after two days' illness died of heart complaint in the fith June.

Think of the difference is maken. date of the birth. At any rate, that is no business of mine. I have set the story down because it seemed a curious and interesting episode, but it is nothing to me who succeeds or ought to succeed to this or that title or estate. For my own part, I am inclined to hope that the baby's prospects in life will not be wrecked by the about Purelos.

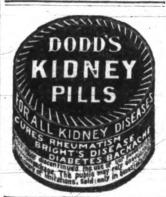
not be wrecked by the absurd Russian

"Really!" he murmured to himself

Really, really Frowning in a perplexed fashion, he pushed the manuscript aside and twiddled the blue pencil between his fingers. The customs-barrier of which Josiah Cholderton was about to speak had no power to interest him. The story which he had read interested him a good deal It was an odd little bit of I

to heirs general. Born 17th December, 1852. Married first Sir Randolph Edge, Bart.—no issue. Secondly, Captain Henry Vincent Flizhubert (late Scots Guards), died 1877. Issue—one son (and heir) Hon. Henry Austen Fitzhubert

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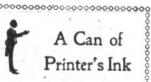
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cent fare, and pays local taxes, maidtains the system, and covers operating expenses with a handsome profit besides.

"For pity's sake, let Montreal anouse herself. Let us bring out the man, or men, who built the Loch Katrine water service, pay them any salary under the sim, but let us have pure water, plenty of it, and be, no longer noodled. The Laurentians would more than supply Montreal for the next century."

It is vitally important that we have good water and plenty of it as soon as possible, and I agree with Mr. F. B. Pemberton that the cost is nowhere provided we get what we want by one comprehensive scheme and not by several disconnected, plecemeal and makeshift propositions. We have had enough of tentative.

sive scheme and not by several discon-nected, piecemeal and makeshift proposi-tions. We have had enough of tentative, indeterminate and hazy propositions put-forward by pseudo and self arrogated hy-draulic engineers, who have turned down one expert's opinion and are new making up-to-him again when they and them-selves in the last ditch; it would serve them right if he refused to have anything-further to do with them. By all means engage Mr. Adams' ser-

By all means engage Mr. Adams' ser-ices again, and do not let him depart

vices again, and do not let him depart until a thoroughly practicable scheme has been putlined and decided on sufficient to supply ample water for a population of one hundred thousand people.

It has been a wonder to me why these self-constituted hydraulic engineers, who are paid from \$30 to \$150 a month, should be wasting their valuable time in the Victoria city council, when they might command naincely salaries elsewhere to ommand princely salaries elsewhere in sein particular specialties.

With regard to Goldstream, I very much loubt if there is any available further arge reserve of water back of the pre-What Other People Think

H. M. GRAHAME. Victoria, B. C., 31st July, 1907.

WATER SUPPLY.

lay.

The following communication appeared in the Montreal Star of the 24th inst., and is equally applicable to the city of Victoria: substitute Victoria for Montreal, "Loch" Soeke for Loch Katrine, and Soeke Hills for Laurentians:
"To the Editor of the Montreal Star:—Str.—Storm-staid-in a country Inn, I picked up a Scribner's and found an article so apropos to Montreal that the Star might well print it in extense. It explains the methods by which Giasgow has madeherself famous for her public services. Our city council is about to ask for a loan of two millions to improve our water. merely words, and may mean to realities, and or nothing when it comes to realities, and any spell disaster and waste of funds and failure of the proposed object.

The ratepayer may be induced to vote for a reservoir or for redistribution, but in nother case does he have the least idea of what he is likely to get for his money. Can these putting forward the proposition tell him?

Thisse propositions have merely reached

This propositions have merely reached the proposition of the vacancies teaching staff. It is reported that the following names were selected and the following names were selected

conduits, pers, pipes, excavations, stone-deconduits, piers, pipes, excavations, stone-walls, puddling, bridges, gates land, fencing, tail-race, wheel-house, pumping machinery and other small luxuries; but I am sure not one of us after all feels that we are going to have good water, and plenty of its haps he has several designs or modifica-tions made and chooses that which to his mind gives best value for the expendi-ture, thus casting his vote for something definite and tangible, not for the mère word-house. Furthermore, before he has-decided, or, so to speak, cast his vote there has been a sufficiently minute de-scription of details of construction and arrangement for him to compare the merits of each design.

This describes every day occurrences and plenty of it:

"In Glasgow, private companies were bought out, Water was brought from Loch Katrine, 34 miles distant, in the very heart of the Highlands, and the corporation now supplies this public commodity at a cost of 10 cents in the pound rental for an unfailing supply of the purest water. But the Glasgow man does not sit by and leave all his public services in chance. Imagine him spending two millions for water and not being sure that he will have it after all! He now runs his own telephone, gas and electricity as well as water. He giss hig gas for 51 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, and

merits of each 'design.

This describes every day occurrences and agrees with every man's common sense, view of such a question and to which many parallels may be drawn.

Strangely, such a type of action or such a course of reasoning seems absolutely-foreign to the aldermanic mind.

I have frequently heard it stated that there is no complete and working plan to extense of the present distribution.

result failure.
ot doubt that there is ample operkill in the municipal employ to
ut the work, but of what awail
t skill be without a designing and
g head? How is such work to be

structive detail being put before it, and also full descriptions and explanations?

An organized water supply department should form the data of the department, and its accumulated information be able to find just where the errors of the present system lie, and not believe that a supply of the present system is a proper system.

sent system lie, and not believe that a large pipe here and a small pipe there will serve.

If the officers of the department are not in a position to furnish the requisite data in practical, comprehensible shape, then the council should employ some reputed waterworks engineer to prepare such plans, etc., from which an idea of cost might be obtained and the advantages shown. With such a basis, the council could then discuss something more than words and put forward a tangible proposition that might be expressed in figures for the ratepayers to pass verdict on. It seems to me that the natural course to pursue would be, first, to produce an accurate and complete plan and description of the existing distribution system. And this with a two-fold object, first, the discovery and location and exsystem. And this with a two-fold object, first, the discovery and location and extent of the imperfections and positive defects, and second, with a view to ascertaining how much and what particular parts of the existing system can be utilized on the proposed new and properly organized scheme.

Upon this basis new plans and description may be produced, either of one or of alternative schemes, and their relative advantages and cost reliably, set forth. Any such scheme should provide for the growth of the city and be carried out in stages or in its entirety, as resources

the growth of the city and be carried out in stages or in its entirety, as resources may determine, the whole designing, etc., being placed in the hands of a competent waterworks engineer.

I have dealt with redistribution only as it stands, absolutely apart from any other proposition, and should not be linked with reservoirs or sources of water supply. These latter are all conditional. ed with reservoirs or sources of water supply. These latter are all conditional and distinct and may or may not be need-ed as may be hereafter determined. But whatever system or source of supply may be ultimately decided on. I think there will be few who will object to a well discessed redistribution scheme, rell-ably prepared. At the same time the haphazard, method should not be ac-cepted.

CHALLENGE CUPS REMAIN IN CANADA

Result of Artillery Competitions Between the Old Country Team

(Special to the Times). (Special to the Times).

Petawawa, Ont., Aug. 1.—The Prince of Wales cup and the Londonderry cup will remain in Canada. The aggregate of two days artillery shooting shows the Canadians ahead 76 points.

In the field competitions the National Artiflery Association team scored 549.91 and the Canadians 524.66 while in the heavy connections. scored 549.91 and the Canadians 524.66 while in the heavy competitions the National Artillery Association scored 507 and Canadians 588, totals, Canada, 1122.66; Beitishers, 1056.91.

This is the third consecutive time the Londonderry challence cup has been won by Canadians, the previous dates being 1886 and 1896. possible way he had endeavored to cut down expenses. He had, in like

PRISONER WOUNDED.

manner, brought down the section of the roof which he explained by illus-tration on the plans which he was submitting. He further showed how he had arranged for windows, and the necessary cosy, ontranche into the necessary easy entrances into the building on account of the youthful- Shot By Guard Who Acted in Self ness of the children attending the

> St. John, N. B., July 31.—While a chaingang composed of a section of rrisoners confined in the city jail were in a mutinous state yesterday, Wm. A. Beckett, one of the guards, shot and wounded John Cook, shortly after work was companied at Fern Hill competer. was commenced at Fern Hill cemetery. Another prisoner, Michael Cogswell, escaped.

plans as submitted. In the discus-sion it was stated that on account of the soldiers having left, the numbers attending the school had decreased. Therefore smaller accommodation should be calculated upon. On the other hand it was pointed out that the board had already eered too much in this direction and that they should provide for the future. The architect pointed out that the main walls could provide for the future. The architect pointed out that the main walls could be built strong enough to carry a second story in 10 or 15 years time, if The question of the was to be provided in their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show their shovels, jumped the fence and their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook and Cogswell had thrown down their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook and Cogswell had thrown down their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook and Cogswell had thrown down their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show their shovels, jumped the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show the fence and Cook, who put up a desperate show the fence and Cook an the guards a serious time. At the point of revolvers they were quieted, but Cook, watching his chance, made anther attack on Guard Be the special conditions of their new school. After several suggestions had been made it was moved that the ar-chitect proceed on the original plan of a two-story building with six rooms down stairs, and that the upper por-tion be left in a rooms.

TROUBLE IN COALFIELDS.

Fourteen Thousand Miners May Quit Work in Pittsburg District.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.-The execu-Mine Workers of America, which braces the Pittsburg district, to-night authorized President Patrick Feehan to call a strike immediately of the miners in this district, alleging that the Pittsburg Coal Company has been violating the wage agreement repeat-edly. President Feehan has announced that he will give the Pittsburg Con Company a few hours in which to ac just matters. Over 14,000 miners v be affected in the event of a strike:

THE TRAIN HOLD-UP.

Butte. Mont. July 31.—George Tower, arrested yesterday upon the charge of implication in the hold-up of the North-Coast Limited near Butte. May 7th last, and the murder of Engineer Clow, to-day in the course of an interview in The Inter-Mountain, Implicates Joe Gordon and "Dutch" in the affair. These men, says Tower, were the actual robbers, but he allowed them to use his room in a local todates. blancs will answer with his head to the French government for the general security of the city.

He says Gordon threatened to Rill nim the "blowed" Tower is 22 years old the "blowed" Tower says a man named G. C. Hastings was in the

ne French en litimatum which the French cruiser Galilee, due to reach Casablanca to-day, is conveying.

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The first clue to Tower's guilt was found through a suit case containing several entities of dynamite found on the relief of the containing several entities. Azores, also has been ordered to proceed for Casablanca immediately, Action by the French government will not for the moment go any further than this. The Gaillee has been ordered to take on board all Europeans desiring refuge.

The French newspapers generally demand that the government not listen to the Suitan. They declare that the content of the Suitan the suitant process are suitant to the suitant process.

ON A VISIT HERE.

J. J. Dougan, of Vancouver, is in the City-Work of Provincial School Trustees' Association.

J. J. Dougan, of Vancouver, the secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Association of School Trustees, is in the city for the purpose of attending the sessions of the B. C. Medical Association. Although it is some time since he left the teaching profession, Mr. Dougan is intensely interesting to a little programs to a support of the control ed in all that pertains to education. He says that the meeting of trustees held in Nelson in the spring was very sucappointed that Victoria did not see fit: to send a delegate, especially as the Victoria board was so enthusiastic in victoria board was so entitusiastic in the formation of the association. How-ever, another meeting is to be held in October in New Westminster and then doubtless they will be represented. Among the subjects that will likely be up will be that of allowing teachers

doubless they will be represented. Among the subjects that will likely be up will be that of allowing teachers to qualify for the laking rounding the subjects that will likely be up will, be that of allowing teachers to qualify for the laking rounding the whole with the world. Sold everywhere in 50c, boxes.

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who has not travelled through the country would hardly believe how big it is and how fast it is settling up. Immigrants are simply pouring in and new villages and towns spring up in a night. Everywhere there is a great dearth of school teachers and large numbers of incompetest men and girls and can be given to foreigness as well as natives. It consists of a well as natives. It consists of a blue on.

Executive committee of the Ontario has just arrived from a tour of Manibranch of the Dominion Alliance has toba and the new provinces, taking in the presidency made v. 224; by the death of G. F. Marter.

At sea level water boils at 2/2 degrees, F. at a height of 10,600 feet at 185 degrees, all the small towns, which he says are the presidency made v. 224; by the death of G. F. Marter.

"The cross in the new provinces are without making them soft."

likely to be very good," said he, "bet- DECORATION FOR CARNEGIE.

The Hague, July 30.-Queen Wilhel-

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BY ARAB CHIEFS (Continued from page 1).

will take up work in the com

THE MASSACRE

found necessary.

The question of the material to be used in the construction came up incidentaily. A patent article was suggested. But it was felt that the best

red brick would be most suitable

tion be left in a rough condition

be so arranged as to provide for

assembly room on the top floor, which was carried.

The board then proceeded to make selections for the vacancies on the teaching staff. It is reported that the following names were selected and the

Paris, Aug. 1.-The Pasha of Casa-

the Sultan. They declare that; the Magzen or governing power is directly responsible for the Magzen or governing power is directly responsible for the occurrences at Casablanca, as it persisted in maintaining the present pasha there in spite of protests of the diplomatic corps at Tanathan

Tangler.
The Eclaire says it considers that France has been caught in a trap and that the occupation of Oudja by France has only served Mussulman fanaticism without demonstrating the power of the government.

Advices received by the French forheld in Oregon alone are implicated and
elgn office here confirm the reports. "Dutch" and "Hastings" are inventions. eign office here confirm the reports that five Frenchmen, two Spanlards and one Italian were killed and their bodies throws that and one Italian were killed bodies thrown into the sea.

NERVES IN ORDER-NERVES UN-

This is a nerve racking age—not a man in an office or behind the counter, striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

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erves means weakness, worry, sle lessness, and a general decay of bodily strength, inability to do good work or do it long.

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